

Coming Thursday: 4th of July photographs

Granite City Journal

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TWENTY CENTS

Locals debate abortion case

By Sabrina Eaton
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday that a Missouri law governing abortion is constitutional, but does not change the landmark Roe v. Wade case that initially legalized abortion.

The ruling overturns the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling in St. Louis in July 1988 that struck down major portions of the Missouri abortion law.

The Supreme Court's action paves the way for individual states to enact legislation that challenges Roe v. Wade.

"The plurality of justices explicitly invites every state Legislature to generate more

and more strict abortion laws to generate more and more test cases (such as the Missouri law)," U.S. Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun said Monday in his dissenting opinion.

The court's decision was divided into several parts and the vote on each produced a different split, aside from one section, which the justices agreed on unanimously.

The Missouri abortion law was drafted in 1986 specifically to challenge Roe v. Wade, the 1973 Supreme Court case that legalized abortion. The Missouri law declares that life begins at conception, that a physician must conduct extensive viability tests before an abortion, and that public facilities and employees may

not perform or advise an abortion unless it is necessary to save a woman's life.

In the syllabus to Monday's high court decision, however, U.S. Chief Justice William Rehnquist wrote:

"This case affords no occasion to disturb Roe's holding that a Texas statute, which criminalized all non-therapeutic abortions, was unconstitutional. 'Roe is distinguished on its facts, since Missouri has determined the viability is the point at which the interest of potential human life must be safeguarded.'"

The U.S. Supreme Court also announced Monday that it intends to hear three more cases on the abortion issue, one each

from Illinois, Minnesota and Ohio.

The ruling immediately prompted debate nationwide, and Granite City was no exception.

Susan Morton, director of The Hope Clinic in Granite City, where abortions are performed, feels there are a lot of pro-choice supporters in the state. "They're constantly lobbying for pro-choice in the state," Morton said.

"We feel that the new ruling is an invasion of a woman's right to privacy. This ruling will harm more people than help."

Mary Alice Beardslee, director and social worker at Catholic Charities in Granite City and a pro-life supporter, believes the

(See ABORTION, Page 8A)

Drug survey: Problem here

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

MADISON — The tabulations of a survey conducted throughout Madison and in North Venice indicate that residents believe there is a drug problem in the community and that something should be done about it.

About 1,200 surveys were circulated in late March but only 387 were returned. Students filled out the majority of the surveys (71 at the middle school and 179 at the high school).

The survey was the first action taken by a 20-member anti-drug committee formed in January. Of the 20, 11 representatives from schools, churches, the police, city government and the community met Thursday to discuss the survey's results and to plot a course of action.

Members were both pleased and displeased by the response to the survey.

Robert Mehellic, Madison High School principal, and Wilbur Owens, District 12 school board member, both said residents of housing projects "eagerly" took the survey forms.

"If we could have had the time to stand over them while they filled them out, and walked away with them in our hands, the response would be higher," Owens said. "They were real glad to get them; they just didn't bring them back."

The survey asked residents to respond to 18 statements about drug and alcohol abuse, using "agree," "disagree" or "no opinion" as answers.

In the survey, 89 percent of respondents said Madison has a drug/alcohol problem and 81 percent agreed that the Madison area needs a counseling center.

(See SURVEY, Page 8A)



BOMBS BURSTING IN AIR: The St. Louis skyline is aglow with a brilliant pyrotechnics display choreographed to

music at the VP Fair on Sunday night in this view from the Clarion Hotel.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Fences: Old law, new fight

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A series of tickets for exceeding legal fence height, recently issued in a Washington Avenue neighborhood, has brought an old law to the forefront.

"Really, until now we really believed there was no height law," 6th Ward Judy Whitaker said. "We were just sitting there shocked."

Margaret Barnhart and Dennis Vickers, both of the 2900 block of Washington Avenue, brought fence ordinance petitions to the City Council on Wednesday.

Barnhart has been threatened with legal action by the city because the privacy fence surrounding her swimming pool at the rear of her house exceeds the legal height of 4 1/2 feet.

She said that when the fence was built she was told by then-Mayor Paul Schuler that it could be as high as she wanted to build it. She said there are fences all over the city that are higher than 4 1/2 feet and that the ordinance needs to be changed.

Vickers complained that his neighbor has a fence in his front yard that exceeds the maximum height. Vickers said it blocks his vision of oncoming traffic when he backs out of his driveway.

The aldermen accepted the petitions from, and sympathized with, both Barnhart and Vickers

It's a stupid ordinance

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — What's all this uproar about fences?

"That's a real live wire," said Building Inspector John Jaklich.

A lot of people, perhaps even a majority, complained until recently that there was no valid fence ordinance in the city. But an ordinance limiting fence heights to 4 1/2 feet is still on the books and Jaklich recently cited several Washington Avenue residents for having fences exceeding that height.

"It is a stupid ordinance," Jaklich said. "The ordinance needs to be rewritten completely. We're working on writing a new one as quick as we can."

The ordinance was written before people had pools and before privacy fences became popular, according to Jaklich.

"When people go to Central Hardware and buy

and promised action by the next meeting.

In the meantime, Barnhart was promised no action would be taken against her while the issue is considered.

The police chief was told to look into whether Vickers' neighbor's fence is a safety hazard.

Seventh Ward Alderman Emerald Dawes said that while he was city inspector under

a fence, most of them are about 6 feet high," he said. "So I think 6 1/2 feet is a good height to put in the ordinance. But some junkyards have them 10 feet and that's a little high."

Jaklich said he would like the new ordinance to still ban fences in the front yard, still specify that fences be set back from the property line and still require that the finished side face the outside.

He also said he would like to see a requirement for a gate in fences bordering alleys where trash is picked up.

Jaklich said another problem is that some of the screening requirements in the current zoning ordinance are in violation of the fence ordinance. He said he has talked about this for a long time, and hopes something will be done to resolve it soon.

"Right now I've got to enforce the ordinance as it is, but that's why I'm trying to get this thing moving," Jaklich said. "I know I'm not really popular right now."

Schuler the city lost a court case concerning fences. Dawes said he was under the assumption the city's ordinance was no longer valid after that time.

"If it is, I've got a fence that has to come down," he said.

Dawes said that during the former administration fence height limits were presumed to be unlimited and there now might be thousands of fences in

the city that are higher than 4 1/2 feet.

Several aldermen said they were under the same impression as Dawes, but Mayor Von Dee Cruse said losing a case in court doesn't take a law off the books.

"I can't see you ordering the building inspector, or any other city official, to not enforce the law," Cruse said.

50 years ago

Monday, July 3, 1939

Madison County paid the final \$31,500 installment of the 1919 bond issue, leaving the county free of all bond debt. The original issue of \$600,000 was for the purpose of highway repair.

Tip of the hat



Robert Strubberg

Award for athlete

Robert L. Strubberg Jr. of Granite City has accepted a full athletic scholarship to Lewis and Clark Community College, Godfrey, where he will play soccer. A June graduate of Granite City High School, he is the son of Bob and Darlene Strubberg of Granite City.



Prompt steel quota decision sought

By Anne Hazard
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello of Belleville and 11 of Illinois' 14 Democratic members of the House of Representatives have signed a letter to President George Bush urging an immediate decision on the

structure of new quotas on foreign steel.

House Minority leader Robert Michel and the state's other seven House Republicans are not among the 124 members of Congress who signed the letter from Rep. Peter Visclosky, D-Ill.

The signers said they fear a delay could damage the domes-

tic steel industry by prompting a surge in subsidized steel imports.

Steel users have started placing orders for the period that begins after the current quotas expire Sept. 30, Visclosky told reporters before sending the letter to the White House on June 30.

If Bush does not quickly establish new quotas, foreign producers will take advantage of the gap by selling as much steel here as possible, Visclosky said.

The contracts will be honored, and foreign producers will have leverage to negotiate for more liberal quotas, Visclosky added.

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Deaths

Helen V. Eugene
George Schaffner Jr.

Cracking down on drugs in Illinois

The following column is by state Rep. Ron Stephens, R-10th Legislative District.

It's tough being a kid these days. With drug use so prevalent in many of our schools, it is easy for kids to be led astray. That's why it is so important that they learn about the dangers of drugs at an early age.

Legislation currently being considered by the General Assembly would step-up educational efforts to steer children away from drugs. One measure would require elementary schools to provide classes to each kid why it is important to say "no" to drugs. Such classes are necessary because school children are being exposed to drugs at a younger age than ever before.

Unfortunately, high school students haven't had the benefit of classes to teach them the dan-

Our Guest

gers of drug abuse. For this reason, other measures necessary to discourage their involvement in drugs. Several bills now being considered would the drug use to the privilege of having a driver's license. The idea is to force a student to choose between drugs and driving. Given that choice, most students would choose driving.

One of these measures would strip teen-ager's drivers licenses if they are found to be in violation of the Cannabis Control Act. A second measure would suspend the driver's license or permit of anyone under age 18 who

drops out of school — a frequent result of heavy drug use. Both of these measures are designed to deter students contemplating drug use or lure students away from an established drug habit.

But education and deterrence are only two ways to rid our schools of this increasing problem. We must also begin an aggressive campaign against the drug pushers who use our schools as a base for dealing drugs.

Several bills attempt to do this by imposing a ban on electronic pocket pagers. It has been shown that drug dealers especially those who target urban schools — use these pagers as a way to contact student "runners" and conduct in-school drug deals. These "runners" wear pagers and are, in effect, "on call" to do business. If a school official suspects a

student who wears a pager of dealing drugs, then schools should be allowed to search that person's locker for drugs. House Bill 2450 would allow schools to request local law enforcement officials to conduct drug searches on school grounds. These searches would include the use of drug-sniffing dogs to detect the presence of drugs. Actively enforcing the laws governing illegal drugs will let dealers know that we will no longer tolerate our school yards being used as a dealing ground.

Legislation is only the starting ground for the war on drugs. To win the war, we need everyone's help. Parents, teachers and the children themselves all need to work together to stop drug activity in our schools. By working as a team we can make the governor's pledge of a "Drug-Free Illinois" a reality.

State official favors tougher penalties for false licenses

Secretary of State Jim Edgar praised the General Assembly for its final approval of a measure to toughen the penalty for persons who manufacture, acquire or possess false driver's licenses and use them in the commission of serious criminal offenses.

The proposal would increase the penalty from a class A misdemeanor to a class 4 felony. A conviction would carry a penalty of a prison term of up to three years and a fine of \$10,000.

The Senate voted for approval of the measure 50-0 June 19 and sent it to Gov. Jim Thompson.

"The driver's license has become a universal form of identification in our society and that has made its use for criminal activity a growing prob-

lem," Edgar said. "No longer is a phony driver's license used only by the teen-ager trying to purchase alcohol. Today its use is widespread by white collar criminals who engage in theft, fraud and deception and drug traffickers who must constantly change identities to avoid detection."

The penalty increase would only affect those who use the driver's license in relation to serious criminal offenses.

The measure is designed to protect merchants and financial institutions from persons who use fictitious licenses to open charge accounts, establish credit and defraud companies.

It would also offer more options to law-enforcement officials who prosecute cases involving fraud, Edgar said.

Woman bound over for trial in youth's death

GRANITE CITY — An East St. Louis woman accused of killing a Granite City boy in an apparent hit-and-run accident June 12 was ordered Friday bound over for trial for reckless homicide.

A pre-trial hearing found there was sufficient cause to try Elaine Smith, 36, to Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine. She is being held in the Madison County Jail.

Smith was allegedly driving the car that struck and killed Darren Elliott, 16, as he walked across Illinois 3 near Niedringhaus Avenue. Witnesses reported the motorist did not appear to attempt to slow down

following the accident.

Smith was arrested a short time later at Ashley's Mobil Station on Nameoki Road at Pontoon Road. At that time, she was charged with leaving the scene of an accident involving a death and driving under the influence of a drug or a combination of drugs.

"Granite City's Officer (Nedwin) Tapp testified at the preliminary hearing today and I have to tell you I was impressed," Haine said. "I have been nothing but impressed with the way the Granite City Department has handled this case, and other cases. It is just excellent police work."

Arrested on charge after run-in with chief

Benjamin Jones, 39, of the 1200 block of Market Street was arrested and charged with assault June 27 for allegedly verbally threatening Police Chief Farbis Smith.

Smith had accompanied the city health inspector to advise Jones clean up his property when Jones allegedly became abusive and told Smith he may as well get out his dueling gun.

Residence robbed

Euclanda Long of the 1100 block of Logan Street told police June 24 that somebody had entered her residence on June 10 or June 11 and taken \$185 in cash, \$205 in food stamps, a gold watch and gold earrings.

How to submit your articles

Items for the organizations page, which includes both clubs and churches, may be directed to the Press-Record/Journal at 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040. Photos of a reprintable quality also will be considered for publication.

APPLICATION FOR APPOINTMENT AS POLICE OFFICER OF THE CITY OF VENICE, ILLINOIS

Applicant Must:

1. Be at least 21 years of age and no more than 35 years.
2. Weight must be in proportion to height. (Final determination will be made by department physician.)
3. Possess a valid Driver's License.
4. Pass a physical examination.
5. Pass written examination, agility tests, oral interviews, a background investigation administered by this Commission.
6. Applicants must have received a high school diploma or G.E.D.
7. Applications can be picked up at the City Hall between the hours of 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., Monday through Friday.

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

At Dispatcher's Desk at Venice City Hall from June 29, 1989 to July 14, 1989.

Application must be returned no later than 9:00 P.M., July 14, 1989.

FOR EARTHQUAKE INSURANCE CALL LUEDER'S AGENCY 877-0388

Item taken from car on Parkview Drive

Robert Moulden told police somebody entered his car during the night of June 26 on his apartment building's parking lot, 2854 Parkview Drive. Taken was a window louvre with a value of \$100.

Dog stolen, later struck

A \$1,000 Shar Pei dog was taken shortly after midnight June 24 from the yard of Lou Ann Foster in the 1900 block of Spruce Street. The dog was later struck by a car on Route 3.

Battery alleged

Nathan Rickman, 21, of East St. Louis was arrested for battery the evening of June 29 at the Shop 'n' Save Store, 3250 Nameoki Road.

Orlando Woolfolk, 27, of the 700 block of Bissell Street and Hollis Fifer Jr., 39, of the 600 block of Bissell Street were arrested June 24 in the 800 block of Jefferson Street. Two stainless steel slabs stolen from Granite City Steel and wood cart stolen from Parkway Pallet Co. were found in their possession, police said, and both were charged with theft over \$500.

Purse snatched Theresa J. Shipp told police a man snatched her purse on the morning of June 25 as she was about to enter Schermer's Market, 1127 Madison Ave. She said the purse contained \$200 cash and \$67 in food stamps.

Theft reported Betty Smith of Grenzer Homes told police an acquaintance from East St. Louis took \$250 in cash and \$250 in food stamps from her purse while she was upstairs in her apartment.

Stolen car recovered A car belonging William and Gertrude Ashford of the 1600 block of Second Street was stolen sometime during the night of June 23-24. The '86 Oldsmobile 98 was found later in a ditch. The car had been taken by punching out the ignition.

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Granite City

after he allegedly fought with a clerk who said he saw him take a carton of cigarettes. He was also charged with retail theft.

Arrested on warrant

David A. Ray, 21, of the 2400 block of Illinois was arrested the evening of June 29 in the 2200 block of Illinois Avenue on a warrant for failure to appear in court to answer charges of sale of alcohol to minors. Police were investigating a citizen's complaint of public drinking when they questioned

Steel found in men's possession

Madison

Trespassing arrests made Crystal Daniel Williams, 26, of St. Louis and Darlene Marie Williams, 20, of St. Louis were charged with criminal trespass to land at Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza, 699 Illinois Route 203, after they were asked to leave and refused. Crystal Williams was arrested June 26 and Darlene Williams June 25.

Stolen car recovered A car belonging William and Gertrude Ashford of the 1600 block of Second Street was stolen sometime during the night of June 23-24. The '86 Oldsmobile 98 was found later in a ditch. The car had been taken by punching out the ignition.

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Ray, ran a check and discovered the warrant.

Knife-wielder arrested

Jeffrey Scott Means, 21, of Kirkpatrick Homes, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault and burglary at about 1:30 a.m. June 24. Police spotted several men chasing Means in the 1100 block of State Street.

Witnesses alleged Means had burglarized a car belonging to Andrea Scott of Madison park outside of Ray's Lounge, 1112 State St. They chased Means, and one of them said Means brandished a long knife at him several times, which formed the basis for the aggravated assault charge.

Cash stolen from center In a burglary at the Renaissance Center, 3901 Stearns Ave., the intruder cut the lock from a hallway cabinet and stole \$425, it was reported June 22.

Cars burglarized

Randy Parks of 2500 Kirkpatrick Homes told police his car was burglarized during the evening of June 26 at Nameoki Road and Palmer Avenue. Taken was a \$129. Kraco AM/FM cassette stereo.

Dwain Douglas of Granite City told police his car was burglarized, on the afternoon of June 29 in the 2900 block of Jordan Avenue. Taken were two stereo speakers of unknown value.

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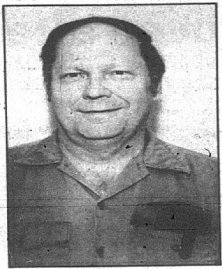
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St. Elizabeth Medical Center honors 168

St. Elizabeth Medical Center honored 168 of its associates for years of service and dedication to the hospital at its annual Associate Awards Dinner, held at the Hyatt Regency at Union Station in St. Louis.

"It was a great opportunity to honor the associates for their efforts," said SEMC President Ted Ellerman. "They are the ones who make SEMC, not the buildings or the equipment. The dedication of the associates makes us the great medical center we are."

This year's top service awards went to: Pat Bernalx, RN; Margaret Heineman, Accounting; Elton "Wayne" Hollis, Maintenance; Agnes Kelahan, Computer Room; and Dolores Waeltz, Material Management. All are from Granite City. Each was honored for 30 years of service.

A dual Associate of the Year award was presented to Albert McDonald of Plant Engineering and Mary Kay Heagy-Metz, administrative secretary.

Sponsored by the Glik family, owners of the Glik Company, the award is designed to recognize an associate who, through his or her efforts and outstanding performance, conveys concern and excellence to patients, visitors and the SEMC staff. A \$1,000 prize is included.

Both winners are very

deserving of recognition," said Bob Glik, president of the award. "There were so many deserving nominees. The selection process really brings home the quality of people who work at St. Elizabeth."

Past winners of the Associate of the Year Award are Bob Turk, Tony Elliott, Claudine McGlothlin, Martha Burnett, Marianne Hicks, Shaky Saligram, Kathy May and Barb Booth. Over the weight years it has been presented, 145 associates have been nominated for outstanding service to SEMC.

Awards were also given for 25, 20, 15, 10 and 5 years of service. The following people were honored:

Alton: 5 years, Donna Dean and Mary Jane Farmer; 10 years, Diana Cole.
Belleville: 15 years, Jeannie Cardin; 20 years, Margaret Lotz.
Bethalto: 15 years, Denise Saka.

Collinsville: 5 years, Ronald Quick; 10 years, Barbara Biggs, Pat Chamberlain, Roberta Holubusch, Cindy Nolan, Carolyn Reiss, Judy Salitzka, Karen Thornton and Pam Wheatley; 15 years, Diane Briddell, Frank Hann and Patti Senior; and 20 years, Janice Fehner and Frank McGinnis.

Columbia: 15 years, Marita Knappczyk and Will Mueller.

East Carondelet: 15 years, Helen Johnson.
East St. Louis: 10 years, Arbell Fisher, Ida McLendon and Rosie Wells; and 15 years, Marjorie Jones.

Edwardsville: 5 years, Linda Hoeftin, Anita Jones and Dianne Schwin; 10 years, Cheryl Siegel-Grievens, Janet Smith and Patti Verduce; and 15 years, Peggy Warren.

Fairmont City: 5 years, Debra Arnold.

Fairview Heights: 10 years, Pat Schrader.
Glen Carbon: 5 years, Elizabeth Bailey; 10 years, Carla Burian and Gloria Stafford; and 15 years, Bev Mott.

Godfrey: 5 years, Denise Marlin.
Granite City: 5 years, James Bladick, Paulette Brand, Carla Buzan, James Chiappa, Cindy Dahm, Jackie Morris, Lisa Griffey, Barbara Hanks, Lisa Hillmer, Karen Kilponen, Ruth Layton, Terri Meyer, Charles Nail, Carolyn Portell, Linda Rensing, Janet Thomas, Maxine Vaughn, Olga Vizer and Father Finian McMullin.

10 years, Karen Bechtel, Edna Bennett, Lorraine Black, Della Borrer, Greg Brown, Laura Buehrer, Daisy Burnett, Harold Chandler, Rebecca Coker, Opel Compton, Jo Anne Daughy, Betty Epperson Welsh, Marilyn

Fabry, Rose Fetter, Lyn Frangoulis, Stacey Holt, Wanda Jacob, Judy Johnson, Dorothy Kromar, Robert Kickenbrock, Mary Anne McClain, Judy Miller, Edna Perkins, Sue Petrunich, Ciny Reno, Irvin Schallenberg, Gertrude Stafford, Renee Todaro, Donna Weigand, Wanda Wuchler and Wanda Wuertly.

15 years, Clara Barton, Frank Bausch, Velma Beal, Marilyn Geggus, Mary Henke, Rhonda Hunt, Debora Keith, Judy Kinworthy, Bertha Koepfer, Diana Margherio, Vanessa Mercer, Sister Mary Louise Moser, Mary Parks, June Fritz, Carol Richardson, Kathleen Scholebo, Sister Geraldine Thiel and Shirley Wickham.

20 years, Dixie Bowman, Dottie Caffrey, Clarice Elliott, Donald Elmore, Frank Greathouse, Jean Kelahan, Laura McIlroy, Rhonda McDowell, Kay Niles, Lowell Pruitt, Sandy Stank and Paula Travis; and 25 years, Daisy Edwards, Pauline Hanson and Sister Jerome Roberts.

Hamel: 15 years, Julie Hastings.
Jerseyville: 10 years, Judy Greene.
Madison: 5 years, Sharin Ankrum, Evelyn Newsome and Emma Ruskovsky; 10 years, Ora Porter, Cathy Smallwood and Harold Sullivan; 15 years, Gerald

dine Clayton and Shirley Kemp; 20 years, Celestine King, Bernita Miles and Betty Young; and 25 years, Adeline Decker.

O'Fallon: 10 years, Elizabeth McClary.
Roxana: 20 years, Rosella Hickerson.

Venice: 5 years, Mayme Cass; 10 years, Jessie Harmon, Linda Marcus, Charline Smith and Stephanie Turner; 15 years, Mabel Woolford; and 20 years, Ernestine Chapman, Albert Scott and Carolyn Smith.

Wood River: 5 years, Stacia Watson Sanders.
Worden: 10 years, Linda Wallace Schopp and Denise Wilson.

St. Charles: 20 years, David Davis.
St. Louis: 10 years, Pat Engelmann, Beverly Hoffelder and Seven Missey; and 15 years, Gerald Abshier and Kathy Haarmann. "It was a very special night," said the SEMC chairman of the board, Sister Mary Thomas.

Heart association honors Wellness Center

Wellness Center participants at St. Elizabeth Medical Center had their hearts in motion for the Hearts in Motion Walk-athon earlier this year. Now, they have been saluted by the American Heart Association.

With the sponsorship of family, friends and neighbors, they raised almost \$300, while learning about health and practicing a healthy lifestyle.

The money was divided between the SEMC Cardiac Emergency Fund, which helps

with the special needs of SEMC cardiac patients, and the American Heart Association.

In appreciation, Linda Taxman, AHA field director for the Mid-Vernon region, presented a plaque to SEMC.

Accepting for SEMC were: Robin Jarrett, Heart in Motion coordinator at the Wellness Center; SEMC Senior Vice President Frank McGinnis; Laura Alexander, an SEMC associate and president-elect of the Southern Madison County Board of the

American Heart Association; and Bev Mott and Laura Tungett, exercise specialists for the Cardiopulmonary Prevention and Rehab Program at SEMC and coordinators of the SEMC Cardiac Emergency Fund.

"We at the American Heart Association appreciate the work St. Elizabeth Medical Center has done," Taxman said. "It is nice to know that other people are working to help prevent cardiovascular disease."

"St. Elizabeth is not only help-

ing cardiac patients and the AHA, it is adding to the community by offering walking and other health-oriented programs. The Wellness Center encourages fitness and this benefits everyone. It is a really beautiful facility."

"We were proud to be able to donate such a large sum to the Heart Association," said Jarrett. "All the participants were enthusiastic about the walk-a-thon. It not only helped them by increasing their fitness level, it aided the fight against heart disease."

Cancer Society elects officers

Officers were elected at a meeting held by the Quad Cities Unit of the American Cancer Society.

They are: unit board chairman, Pat Callahan; vice chairman, Barbara Mihalic; president, John Uram, D.D.S.; secretary, Sister Mary Louise Moser; and treasurer, Earl Dotzauer.

The purpose of the American Cancer Society is to prevent cancer and reduce its effects, said a spokesman at 1-800-ACS-2345.

Overlook closure

Public access to the Mel Price Locks and Dam project, two miles downstream from the Alton locks and dam, will be restricted for the next month or two, according to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The Visitor Overlook on the Illinois side just off Illinois 3, will be closed to the public for the next 30 to 60 days, due to safety hazards associated with construction work in the immediate vicinity of the overlook.

Additional access roads and safety fencing are being constructed to allow safe access during the final phases of the Mel Price project. Once these are in place, public access will once again be allowed.

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P215/75R14	41.00
P225/75R15	41.00
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GATEWAY PLAY: Students at Gateway Christian Academy recently performed the three-act play "The Miscalculation of Pastor Levitt." Pictured from left are: Michelle Pryor, Kris Yates, Jason McGuire, Kevin Miller, Lana Lemaster (kneeling), Carol Whitworth and Shawn Steele. The play was directed by Debbie Wilson. Lower learning center students recited scripture between acts of the play, which was attended by an audience of 80.

Three make honor roll at Rolla

The University of Missouri-Rolla has announced the names of students who made the honor roll during the spring semester.

To be named to the list, students must have carried a minimum of 12 hours and maintained a grade point average of at least 3.2 on a 4.0 scale.

Three Granite City residents were among those named. They were: Kerry S. Martin, sophomore electrical engineering major; Rebecca J. Palovechik, sophomore chemical engineering major; and Anne L. Voyles, senior chemistry major.

7 residents earn degrees at U of I

Seven Granite City residents were among the 6,185 graduates announced by the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Receiving degrees were: David J. Aerne, bachelor of science degree in engineering; Stephen S. Branding, bachelor of science degree in liberal arts and sciences; Paul C. Clark II, bachelor of arts degree in liberal arts and sciences.

Christine M. DeRuntz, bachelor of science degree in applied life studies; Robert L. Malench, bachelor of arts degree in liberal arts and sciences.

Robert P. Mateosian, bachelor of science degree in liberal arts and sciences; and Amelia E. Votoupal, bachelor of arts degree in liberal arts and sciences.

BAC offers computer classes for children beginning July 31

Belleville Area College is offering "Computers for Kids," a series of four summer computer classes at the Belleville Campus designed to teach 9- to 12-year-olds the touch typing system and simple word processing.

Registration will be completed by mail or in the Adult Basic Education office.

The cost is \$25 for each session. Enrollment is limited to 22 students in each class.

Ages 9 to 11: July 31 to Aug. 3, 1:30 to 3 p.m.
Ages 12 to 15: July 31 to Aug. 3, 3:30 to 5 p.m.

BAC approves afternoon tuition drop

By Rick Arnold
Staff writer

BELLEVILLE — For students attending Belleville Area College's special afternoon college program, a good deal has become even better.

The BAC Board of Trustees approved a further lowering of tuition from \$27 to \$25 per credit hour for afternoon college students at its June 21 meeting. The reduced rate applies to students

who take classes between 2 and 5 p.m. on weekdays at the college's Belleville campus. The new rate takes effect in the fall semester.

The regular tuition rate is \$30 per credit hour.

BAC President Joe Cipfl said the tuition reduction was possible because of the tremendous success of the afternoon college program, which began in January.

"We were so pleased with the results of the afternoon college that we felt like we could afford to reduce the tuition," Cipfl said.

College enrollment for the 1989 spring semester increased 67 percent over the 1988 spring semester enrollment. The afternoon college enrollment generated \$107,307 as compared to \$39,000 in revenue from 1988 afternoon classes.

Overall college enrollment for

the 1988-89 school year increased 7.7 percent over the previous year.

Cipfl said there are no plans to lower the regular tuition rate, saying that would defeat the purpose of the afternoon college.

"We are trying to get maximum utilization out of our facilities," he said. "At other times of the day, we're already at full capacity."

Earns degree in economics

Mark A. Doniff of Granite City recently graduated from Lake Forest (Ill.) College, where he majored in economics.

A graduate of Granite City High School, he is the son of Wesley and Carol Doniff of Granite City.

Receives degree

Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., recently conferred bachelor's degrees on 456 students during the school's 163rd commencement exercises.

Sherri R. Ousley of Granite City was among those graduates. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Ousley of Granite City, she received a bachelor of science degree in biochemistry.

Enrolls at Monmouth

Jennifer S. Riden of Granite City will attend Monmouth (Ill.) College beginning this fall.

Riden will transfer to Monmouth from Knox College in Galesburg. The daughter of Don and Norma Riden, she plans to major in mathematics.

A 1988 graduate of Granite City High School, Riden was valedictorian of her senior class and an Illinois State Scholar.

Founded in 1833 by Scottish Presbyterians, Monmouth College is a traditional liberal arts college with 575 students and 65 faculty members. Students may design their own major or choose one from 26 fields of study.



LEARNED LEADER: Nancy A. Dimitroff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dimitroff of Granite City, pictured in center, has successfully completed the Student Leadership Development Program of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Shown here with SUIE President Earl Lazerson and Dean of Students Constance Rockingham, Dimitroff recently received a certificate and medal of achievement during a special ceremony. The program involves participation in leadership discussions hosted by campus and civic leaders, as well as participation in community and citizenship service projects.

Parkview children receive physical fitness awards

Shannon Windsor and Dennis McCauley were awarded the "Outstanding Athlete" award by Ann Johnson, physical education teacher at Parkview School.

The two earned the honor by receiving outstanding scores on all components of the Presidential Physical Fitness Test and by recognition for good citizenship.

Shannon and Dennis also received the Presidential Physical Fitness Award along with their classmates: Clarissa Holmes, Amber Guilford, Shauna Humphrey, Melanie Kousge, Angela Littlejohn, Mark Becker, John Nizinski, Travis Shemwell, Melanie Embick, Penny Kreher, Shannon McGovern, Keri Schwager.

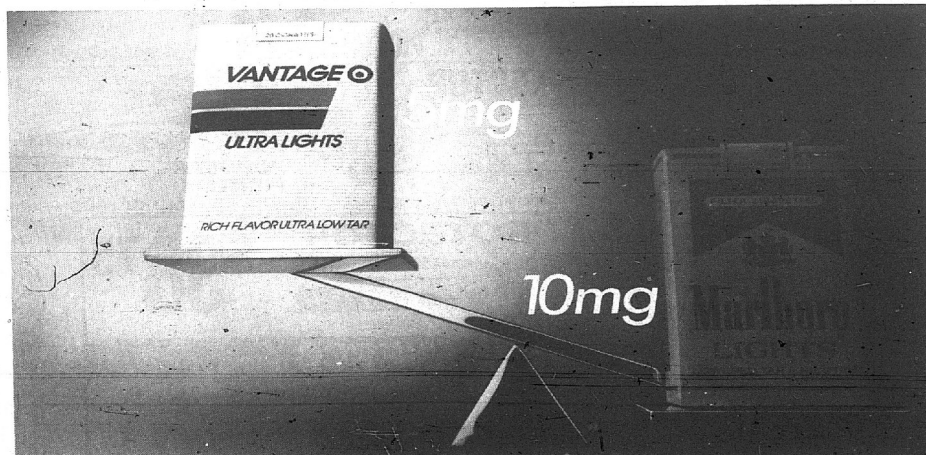
Also, Brad Graves, Chris Hogan, Mark Papp, Anna Hollis, Marcy Holsinger, Denise McMillan, Julie Tanksley, Christy Younger, Justin Bernaix, Matt Martin, Mark Mendenhall and Glenn Wolfe.

Parkview students who earned the Granite City Physical Fit-

ness Award include: Channa Eichaker, Robert Glasgow, Jimm Stephens, Angela Bridges, Cheryl Guilford and Karissa Lyons.

During the competition, several previous school records were broken. Melanie Embick broke a school record set in 1980 with 66 sit-ups. Channa Eichaker broke the flexed arm hang record set in 1972 by scoring 98 seconds; and Chris Hogan broke a record set in 1985 for the 600-yard run with a time of 1:44.

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Eagles install new officers

Newly elected officers to serve for the 1989-90 year for the Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie 1126 and its Auxiliary were installed in formal ceremonies at the Eagles Home, 2558 Madison Ave.

The opening prayer was offered by Elmer Deloney.

Installing chairmen were Randy Odom for the aerie, and Yvonne Gray for the auxiliary. Installing presidents were Tom Mundy and Florence "Fuzz" Hagnauer, and installing conductors were Jake Jacobs and Angie Buehler.

The installing conductors were escorted to the altar, where Mundy instructed them to escort the newly elected officers into the meeting room, where the Pledge of Allegiance was recited. After instructions, each new officer was presented with their badge of office.

Aerie officers installed were: president, Kenneth Spencer; junior past president, Bob Hogan; vice president, Jim Shepard; chaplain, Darrell Allen; conductor, John Halwachs; secretary, John Aubuchon; treasurer, Bob Sanders; inside guard, David Davis; trustees, Howard Reinhardt, Chris VonNida and Randy Odom.

Auxiliary officers installed were: president, Flo Stokes; junior past president, Susie Oliver; vice president, Ruth Jorgensen; chaplain, Norma Hemken; conductor, Wanda Aitken; secretary, Vincine Zerlan; treasurer, McCall; trustees, Helen Lipchik, Angie Buehler and Florence "Fuzz" Hagnauer; inside guard, Delphine Deloney; and outside guard, Yvonne Gray.

Chuck Stokes was honored as the "Eagle of the Year" for his outstanding work on behalf of Eagles. Spencer presented Stokes with an engraved personal plaque.

Vincine Zerlan was named Auxiliary "Mother of the Year" and was presented with her "Mother" pin by Stokes.

Spencer presented Hogan with a past president's ring, an engraved gold plaque and past president's citation, which were signed by the Eagles Grand Worthy President and Grand Worthy Secretary, vesting him with the title of junior past president.

Oliver was escorted to the altar, and Stokes presented her with her president's ring, an engraved gold plaque, and president's citation signed by the aerie grand worthy president and secretary vesting her with the title of past madam president.

Marian Richeson, vocalist, accompanied on the piano by



NEW AERIE OFFICERS are, from left: front row, John Halwachs, conductor; Chuck Stokes, "Eagle of the Year" and pro-tem for Bob Sanders, treasurer; John Aubuchon, secretary; Darrell Allen, chaplain; Jim Shepard, vice president; and Bob Hogan, junior past president; standing, Kenneth Spencer, president; Don Horn, pro-tem for Randy Odom, trustee; Charles Wise, pro-tem for Chris VonNida, trustee; Howard Reinhardt, trustee; and David Davis, outside guard.



AUXILIARY OFFICERS are, from left: seated, Susie Oliver, junior past president; Flo Stokes, president; Ruth Jorgensen, vice president; Norma Hemken, chaplain; Vincine Zerlan, secretary and auxiliary mother; and Virginia McCall, treasurer; standing, Florence "Fuzz" Hagnauer, three-year trustee; Angie Buehler, two-year trustee; Helen Lipchik, one-year trustee; Wanda Aitken, conductor; Delphine Deloney, inside guard; and Yvonne Gray, outside guard.

Ruby Cook, her mother, sang, "I Asked the Lord" Chris Richeson sang "Somewhere My Love," for Hogan; and Richeson also sang "Close to You" for Oliver. She sang "Climb Every Mountain" for Stokes, and "Till There Was You" for Spencer.

Spencer was escorted to the altar, where he was presented with an attache case from the

aerie to be used during his term of office. Allen gave the closing prayer.

After the ceremonies, a dinner was served at tables decorated with pink-and-white chrysanthemums, which coordinated with a large centerpiece on the officers' table. The evening concluded with dancing and music furnished by the Corky's Crews band.

Granite Elks dinner honors pair

Jill Griffin and Richard Harmon were named "Teen-agers of the Year" at a banquet hosted by Granite City Elks Lodge 1063 as a final recognition of the "Teen of the Month" program sponsored by the organization.

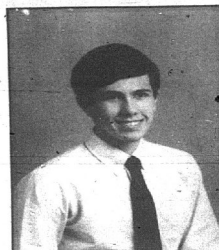
The two Granite City High School graduates were selected from among those chosen as monthly honorees.

Following a steak dinner served to the students and their parents, Bob Mesaros, Drug Awareness chairman, gave a brief talk about the Elks contribution to the D.A.R.E. program, that instructs youth about drug abuse.

Steve Isenburg, chairman of the event, announced the names of the monthly winners to be presented a "Teen of the Month" trophy.

Granite City High School Principal Ken Spalding gave the dinner invocation. Exalted Ruler Dennis Riggs and Loyal Knight Isenburg awarded Griffin and Harmon a savings bond and a plaque commemorating their achievement as "Teens of the Year."

Named female "Teen of the Year," Griffin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James (Joan) Griffin of the 3000 block of Newell. She has been active in the Science and Foreign Policy clubs and tennis and soccer varsity.



Richard Harmon ... tennis letterman

teams and was a hospital volunteer, church organist, and a mathematics and chemistry tutor. She has been selected to the National Honor Society, "Who's Who Among American High School Students" and "Outstanding High School Students of America." She also was recognized as Illinois State Scholar.

Named male "Teen of the Year," Harmon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Harmon of the



Jill Griffin ... state scholar

2000 block of Gary. He has been active in the Science and the Math clubs. He was a four-year tennis letterman and a three-year varsity scholar letterman. He has been selected to the National Honor Society and "Who's Who Among American High School Students." Harmon has been awarded the Granite City Ambassadors Youth Recognition Award and the National Merit Commended Scholar.

Recent graduation party honors Granite teen-ager

A graduation party was held for Kim Mercer on June 4 at the Town and Country Community Center on Parkview Drive in Granite City in honor of her recent graduation from Granite City High School.

The party hosts were parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Mercer.

Attending were, the hosts' children, Jayme, Shawna and Matt; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mercer; Kyle Crotty; Faye Mercer; Berniece Mercer; Joyce Mercer; Traci Van Maynard; Bart and Brad Mercer; Mary Castelli;

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Mercer; Michael Mercer and family; Carl Mercer; Rita Ellis; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Simpson and family; Mr. and Mrs. William Smullic; Elaine Smullic and sons; Anna Mercer; Samantha Gale; and Carol Funkhouser.

Lady of Snows planning August self celebration

The National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows will hold its Annual Celebration of Our Lady of the Snows at 8 p.m. Aug. 4, 5 and 6 at the Outdoor Amphitheatre.

Presiding over the celebration will be: the Rev. William Martin, OMI, celebrant and homilist, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, Perry, Fla., on Aug. 4; the Rev. Eugene Canas, OMI, celebrant and homilist, vicar general, Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate International director, Missionary Association of Mary Immaculate, Rome, Italy, on Aug. 5; and the Rev. David Kalert, OMI, celebrant and homilist, director, Missionary Association of Mary Immaculate, Belleville, on Aug. 6. Music will be provided by the shrine musicians.

Each evening's program will include a Mass, rosary and candlelight procession.

Those who wish additional information should contact the Shrine, 397-6700.



FIVE GENERATIONS: The family of Hettie Glinard recently gathered for a five-generation photograph. Glinard is holding her great-great-granddaughter Latasha Lanoe Ross. Also shown are great-grandmother Mildred Nicholls, grandmother Diane Drewery and mother Lori Ann Ross, all of Granite City.

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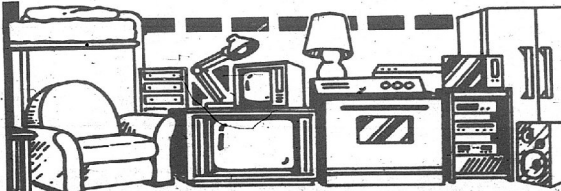
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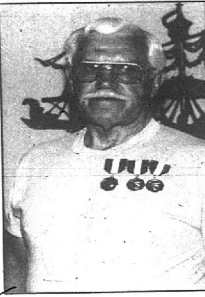
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The senior citizen

6A GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—July 5, 1989



THREE TIMER: Doris McKinnon of Tracy Lane captured not one, but three, gold medals in the Free Style Swim event in the 65-69 age group at the 11th annual Southwestern Regional Senior Olympics held May 19 at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. McKinnon, a first-time contender, won the 50-meter, 100-meter and 200-meter events.



TAKES FIRST: Lou Hall of Murphree Lane won first place in the 1,500-meter race-walk at the annual Southwestern Illinois Regional Senior Olympics held at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville on May 19. Hall entered the event each of the last two years. Although she wears a pacemaker, she won in the 70-74 age group each year.

Surprise fetes ex-resident

On June 10, a surprise party was given honoring the 80th birthday of Lennie B. Crockarell of Indian Mound, Tenn., at Randy's Restaurant in Troy by his children.

The evening included dinner and gifts, which included commemorative of some of the more humorous moments of Crockarell's life.

Those present were: son, Bernice Crockarell, and his wife, Shirley, of Edwardsville; son, Baxter Crockarell, and his wife, Carolyn; son, David Crockarell, and his wife, Margie, of Granite City; and son, William Crockarell, of Colorado Springs, Colo.; daughter, Peggy Slagden of Goulds, Fla.; daughter, Jeanette Morien, and husband, Norman; daughter, Dorothy Flak, and husband, Paul; and Patti McDaniel and husband, Cletus, all of Granite City.

Also, Orlean Crockarell of Indian Mound; Bob and Tish Blaylock and Deep Herlin of Granite City; and numerous nieces, nephews, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.



Lennie Crockarell ... Tennessean

Crockarell lived in the Madison and Collinsville areas for about 33 years before retiring from Laclede Steel and moving to Tennessee.

Young at Heart to vote on bylaws

The Young at Heart Seniors met Monday evening, June 19, at Holy Family Community Center with 74 members in attendance.

Vice President Joe Balcer opened the meeting and Sister Margaret Mary gave the prayer.

It was reported that there are now 139 members. New bylaws will be voted on at the next meeting Monday, July 17.

Refreshments were served by Mary Radick and Ann Knopka and their committee.

Attendance prizes were awarded to Blanche Alexander, Bill Szedlar, Ann Kinick, Ann Knopka, Anna Schaub, Don Kinney, Elizabeth McCoy, Sylvia Opich, Rose Juhasz, Ruth Bridges, Eva Six, Rosaleen Podorgial, Clotilde, Mosby and Louise Gwasdec.

Dixon wants to change catastrophic 'surtax'

U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., said he kept his commitment to his senior constituents when he voted for an amendment to redress the income-related "surtax" provision of the 1988 Catastrophic Health Coverage Act.

"As I promised during my travels throughout the state, I have voted to ensure that the Senate will, within the next 90 days, consider substantive legislation on making participation in the catastrophic coverage program voluntary and delaying implementation of the 'surtax'.

The amendment directs the Senate Finance Committee to reconsider the "surtax" that Medicare beneficiaries will have to pay to the extent necessary to provide an adequate reserve margin without reducing benefits to seniors.

Specifically, the amendment requires the Finance Committee

to cover the following issues in the new catastrophic legislation it will present to the full Senate before September of this year:

- 1) Reinstatement of the option of voluntary participation in catastrophic program;
- 2) Delay in the implementation of the "surtax" and the Medicare benefits that become effective after 1989; and
- 3) Duplication of benefits for military, federal and other retirees.

Dixon said, "I've said right along that if the beneficiaries don't think the new catastrophic benefits are worth the cost, we should go back to the drawing boards and start over. The amendment I voted for begins the process of changing the law in a way so that it both meets the needs and fits the pocket-books of our senior citizens."

Senior officers sworn on council

The Granite City Council of Seniors hosted a social at the Granite City Township Hall on May 22.

City Clerk Robert Stevens officiated at the swearing in of the following council officers: Gertrude Boskay, president; Rose Juhasz, vice president; Lorraine McElroy, secretary; and Irma Manning, treasurer.

Board members sworn in were: Richard Aurand, Gerlie

Barkley, Tom Cawley, Harry Fryntko, Clyde Meyers and Bud Strunk. Mike Lombardi and John Mangiaracino were absent.

Attending prize-winners were: Irma Manning, Charles Jungels, Irene McCardle, Ann Riddle, Darlene Aurand, Blanche Szedlar, Lucette Durbin, Ellie Welsh, Mary Reed and Bernice Crimmins.

Refreshments were served to 136 members.

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GCCHS '49 seeks classmates

Granite City High School Class of 1949 is holding its 40-year class reunion Aug. 5 at the Madison AMVETS Club, 1711 Kennedy Drive, Madison.

The cost of \$50 per couple or \$25 per person includes dinner and dancing.

There will be a cash bar. The reunion will begin at 6 p.m. and conclude at 1 a.m.

Because of the requirements of the hall for reservations, all reservations must be made and paid for by July 15.

No reservations can be taken after that date or at the door.

A yearbook will be offered, comprised of pictures taken that evening and must be paid when ordering.

The following are class members still being sought. Anyone knowing the whereabouts, call Dona Spiroff Lovacheff, 877-2314 or Sarah Watts Metcalf, 877-6772.

June 1949: Leona Buford Revelle, Richard Conner, Robert

Cooper, Essie Marie Crider Elmore, Carl England, Helen Evanoff, Dave Garrison, Kenneth Hileman, Alberta Kinder Arredondo, Prudence Lamar Miller.

Also, William H. Murphy, Robert Newbold, Twila Pratt, Patricia Puetz Abbey, Floyd Richardson, George Shafer, Gene Smith, James Todd, Patsy Utley McGinness, Robert Wiser.

January 1949: Jim Williams and Bob Politte.

Wellness walking track open to all

Jim Chiappa, SEMC Wellness coordinator, said participants can earn a certificate from the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness, during an upcoming session at The Going Strong Wellness Center, a department of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2103 Iowa St.

A 165-foot, oval indoor track is

open to those individuals interested in walking or running. July 3 to Aug. 19, during the following sessions:

• Mondays, Wednesday and Friday: 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; and 6 to 9 p.m.

• Tuesdays and Thursdays: 7 to 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and 6 to 9 p.m.; and

• Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wellness Center personnel are on hand to answer questions. Literature and lap counters are also provided. Cost is \$7.

For more information or to register, call the SEMC Going Strong Wellness Center, at 798-3261.

Historian to lecture on religious pioneer

Dr. Kenneth H. Winn, historian in residence at the History Museum, will discuss the evangelical efforts of Salmon Giddings in a free gallery lecture, "Redeeming the Heathen Land: Sin and Salvation in Early St. Louis," at 2 p.m. July 9 at the History Museum in Forest Park.

The setting for the lecture is the exhibition "La Ville de Pain Court: St. Louis 1764-1820."

The exhibition, which celebrates the 225th anniversary of the founding of St. Louis, and the lecture series are sponsored by the Suburban Journals.

Giddings, one of the 12 individuals featured in the exhibition, witnessed the growth of the French fur trading center during this period.

Giddings was one of many Eastern Protestants who viewed spiritual conditions in the Mississippi Valley with horror.

With colleagues Timothy Flint and John Mason Peck, Giddings came to save the West and helped to lay the basis for Protestantism in St. Louis.

Giddings organized many Presbyterian congregations including the First Presbyterian Church (1817), the first Protestant church in St. Louis.

In addition to being the museum's historian, Winn is editor of the quarterly journal *Gateway Heritage*.

He received his doctorate in American history from Washington University, where he teaches a seminar on social reform and cultural dissent between the American Revolution and the Civil War.

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Horrigan named Sun columnist

Kevin Horrigan, former prize-winning sports columnist for the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, will become a columnist for the *St. Louis Sun* when the new daily newspaper begins publication in September.

Horrigan, 40, will be featured at least four times a week in the *Sun*, said Managing Editor Peter O'Sullivan. Rather than focusing on sports, Horrigan will write about general current events affecting the St. Louis community, O'Sullivan said.

Horrigan has received the Missouri Sports Writer of the Year Award presented by the National Association of Sportscasters and Sports Writers for

the past four years.

Horrigan, who joined the *Post-Dispatch* in 1977, said Thursday it was difficult "to leave 12 years behind, but opportunities like this don't come along every day."

Horrigan joined the *Post-Dispatch* as a reporter and subsequently served as assistant city editor and special projects editor. He was named a columnist in January 1983, after his first columns appeared during the 1982 World Series.

In addition to writing his popular column, Horrigan also is a frequent guest on KMOX-AM (1120) and said he expects his association with the radio sta-

tion will continue.

Horrigan and his wife, Kate, live in University City. They have three children: Danny, 11, Casey, 9, and Sally, 2.

Ingersoll Publications Co., headquartered in Princeton, N.J., publishes 40 daily newspapers and more than 150 non-daily newspapers in the United States and Europe, including the 43-edition *Suburban Journals of Greater St. Louis*.

Ingersoll Publications employs nearly 11,000 people and has annual revenue in excess of \$800 million. Plans to establish the *Sun*, which will publish seven days a week, were announced in March.

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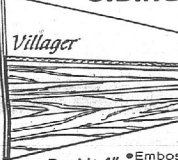
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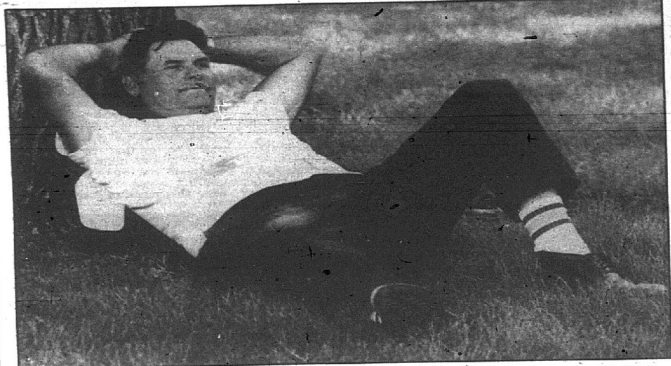
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Summer Scenes



CHANGE OF PACE: Clayton J. Harrison, a Granite City resident and an employee with the city's Street Department, relaxes in the shade at Wilson Park during a recent lunch break.

Dental discrimination case settled

By Jim Corey
Staff writer

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) of Illinois has announced that a formal settlement has been reached in the discrimination case filed by John Robertson, formerly of Granite City, against Dr. William Chen of Granite City. Robertson is the father of AIDS victim Jason Robertson.

It is believed to be the first AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) case resolved involving dental care. The state Human Rights Act bans discrimination against persons with AIDS or HIV (human immunodeficiency virus).

Gwen Osborne of the ACLU said the case came to light in the middle of last summer when John Robertson complained of an abscessed tooth and went to be treated by Chen.

Robertson was first kept waiting in the waiting room for two hours and was finally called after all the patients were gone," Osborne said.

"The doctor's assistant then

took Robertson into an examination room and asked him if he had been close to anyone with AIDS. Then they asked him if his wife was tested for HIV.

"He said his wife was tested negative, but he had not been tested. Chen then stood back two or three feet and asked Robertson to open his mouth. The dentist told him it looked like an abscess and prescribed pain medication," Osborne said.

"Mr. Robertson called the ACLU about that, and we proceeded to advise him about his rights."

Andy Miosfay, attorney for the dentist, said Chen felt it was a nuisance matter and not a violation of human rights.

"Robertson came in at the height of the AIDS controversy," Miosfay said. "Dr. Chen went in accordance with AMA (American Medical Association) standards at that time. First, there was no discrimination. We don't feel human rights is the issue here. We ended up paying him (Robertson) a nuisance value settlement. We feel Dr. Chen was vindicated through that."

As part of the settlement, Chen was required to pay \$3,000 in damages and attorney's fees.

Under terms of an agreement, Chen promised not to discriminate against persons with AIDS or those with HIV infections, and not to require that anyone be tested as a condition of treatment.

In addition, Chen agreed to post notices in his waiting and treatment rooms which indicate that discrimination against persons with AIDS or HIV infection is illegal and that he does not deny dental services to anyone on that basis.

The American Dental Association's policy on AIDS, HIV and dental practice says, "The association believes that HIV-infected individuals should be treated with compassion and dignity."

The policy statement also says that "current scientific and epidemiologic evidence indicates there is little risk of transmission of infectious diseases through dental treatment if recommended infection control procedures are routinely followed."

Abortion

(Continued from Page 1A)

new ruling will help the pro-life cause. "In many states, the people's feelings are for pro-choice," Bearerle said. "The big thing to realize if the states look at this realistically is abortion is a crime. That's why we have many supporters."

The Missouri case the U.S. Supreme Court ruled on—Webster v. Reproductive Health Services—which pitted a woman's right to privacy against the rights of her fetus, drew unprecedented public interest.

For the past several weeks, throngs of reporters and abortion activists mustered at the court each morning before opinions were slated for delivery. Representatives of interest groups waited on the court steps to talk to the press as soon as a decision was issued, and satellite trucks were parked outside the court.

"It's been a zoo," said U.S. Supreme Court press officer Toni House.

Individuals and groups interested in the litigation filed a record 78 "friend of the court" briefs with the court. The justices received more than 20,000 letters about the case in the weeks before April 26 arguments.

In January, an estimated 67,000 anti-abortion marchers, including 1,000 Missourians, marched past the Supreme Court to demand that Roe v. Wade be overturned. An April pro-choice march drew an estimated 300,000 Missourians.

The decision is certain to have nationwide repercussions. Pro-

Survey

(Continued from Page 1A)

In the survey 54 percent disagreed that police enforce drug laws and 51 percent disagreed that alcohol laws are enforced.

"We need to find out what exactly the police can do," George Smith, recreation director, said. "We may be dumping responsibility into their laps that exceeds what they can do (legally)."

Another factor the group wants to resolve is a slogan that can be used on all its materials and on signs to be placed throughout Madison.

"The message needs to be strong and it needs to come from the entire community," the Rev. L.D. Tate, pastor of Mount Nebo Baptist Church, said.

It was also stressed that parents need to help with the message. One possibility mentioned was to host "parent nights" to help make parents aware of abuse problems and aware of how to identify illicit drugs.

"I don't think some parents can identify drugs," Lois Wilson, a parent, said. "If they see them, then they would know

when the kids have them."

Teachers Barbara Thomas and Pauline Lane said awareness programs where students give a performance usually have larger turnouts.

"You need to do something that has the students involved to keep the parents coming," Thomas said, citing a program at Blair School that had attracted many parents.

Mehelic said forming a telephone group to phone people a day in advance of such a program would be helpful.

"I could send out 500 letters and, when the night of the program comes, one parent, you and the speaker will be sitting there by yourselves," Mehelic said. "Phone calls make more of a difference."

Mehelic said school and city officials in Venice will be asked to join the group and to participate in another training session to be offered this fall.

The committee will meet again in September.

passed laws stating the legislature intends to prohibit abortion if Roe v. Wade was overturned.

State legislatures in 10 states—Alaska, Colorado, Connecticut, Hawaii, Maine, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Virginia and Washington as well as the District of Columbia City Council—favor legal abortions.

Pro-choice advocates predict that wealthier women in states that ban abortions would travel out-of-state to get them, and poor women would suffer the consequences of unwanted pregnancies and deaths from illegal abortions.

Without question, the opponents of choice have gained ground in state legislatures in recent years," the study said. "Many states are already taking advantage of every possible opportunity to restrict women's ability to exercise their right to choose abortion."

The study predicted that in coming months, the right to choose abortion "will become the lightning rod" for political organizing in America.

The National Right to Life Committee has not done a similar survey, but said there is grassroots anti-abortion sentiment throughout the country.

Steel

(Continued from Page 1A)

"What I'm looking for is a smooth, uninterrupted transition, not a bubble in orders where essentially competitors get the order, sell the product and get the funds and then stretch their quota out," said Visclosky.

"Everyday counts at this point in time," Visclosky said. "Some decision is better than no decision" on the quotas, known formally as Voluntary Restraint Agreements.

White House spokesman B.J. Cooper had no official response to the letter.

Advisors to Bush are said to be deeply divided over how long the VRAs should be extended, and while some countries and products should be covered.

Some of the advisors are said to favor making the decision now, while others prefer waiting until after the economic summit

of major Western industrial nations in Paris later this month.

The latter group fears that the United States will be accused of protectionism if it lays out its plan now, according to a Washington Post story that a White House aide close to the deliberations described as accurate.

The steel industry has campaigned vigorously for a full five-year extension of the VRAs, but Bush is said to be studying options that range from continuing the quotas for four years to extending them for two years and then phasing them out.

Michal recently told members of the Ways and Means Subcommittee on Trade that he believes the restraints should be phased out over the next two or three years.

Michal is from Peoria, home of Caterpillar Inc., which is lead-

ing an effort by 320 manufacturers to have the quotas scrapped. They claim the VRAs have caused an increase in steel prices and shortages, raising their production costs and making them less competitive.

One of the plans reportedly being considered by Bush would exempt specialty steel products from the quotas.

Another would liberalize the limits on some countries, if they lowered import barriers and stopped subsidizing their steel industries.

Bush leaves July 9 for Europe and is scheduled to make stops in Poland and Hungary before attending the summit in Paris and returning July 18.

Cooper said the president has not decided whether to announce his VRA plan before or after the summit.

Obituaries

Eugea

Helen V. (Burnett) Eugea, 70, of Washington Park, formerly of Cahokia, died at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, July 1, 1989, at her home. She had been in ill health.

Mrs. Eugea was born Oct. 20, 1919, in East St. Louis. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Robert E. "Sonny" Eugea; one daughter, Jacqueline Robinson of Fairview Heights; one sister, Mrs. Arch (Dorothy) Maple of Caseyville; three grandchildren and three great-grandsons.

Visitation began at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Kassy Colonial Chapel, 9900 St. Clair Ave., Fairview Heights, where funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday), with the Rev. Tom Egley officiating. Burial will be at Lake View Memorial Gardens in Belleville. The family suggests memorials to Hospice of Southern Illinois, 205 S. Illinois St., Belleville.

Schaffner

George "Skip" C. Schaffner Jr., 50, of Granite City, died Monday, July 3, 1989 at Doctor's Hospital in Poplar Bluff of a massive stroke. He had been in the hospital for one day and ill for one year.

He was born Feb. 4, 1939, in St. Louis and was a lifetime resident of Granite City. He was employed as an electrician.

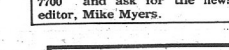
Preceding him in death were his parents, George C. and Bernice (Bartlett) Schaffner.

Survivors include one son, Michael C. Schaffner of Madison; two daughters, Mrs. Fred (Susan) Kolleg and Cynthia Schaffer, both of Madison; one brother, Roger Schaffner of Decatur; one sister, Mrs. Gerald (Becky) Lipchik of Granite City; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services are pending at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., 876-4321.

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Quaid riveting in portrayal of rock's original 'bad boy' Jerry Lee Lewis

By Frank Hunter
Staff writer

Neither "Great Balls of Fire" nor "The Musical Film Biography of Rocker Jerry Lee Lewis," nor Dennis Quaid's riveting performance in the lead role, elevate the lecherous, hard-drinking, free-spending, Cadillac-cruising Lewis to saint-hood.

Lewis has sustained a good many blisters through the years while occupying his place in the sun. But Quaid, thus far, has remained relatively unscathed, switching from an early interest in music and piano to a film career as a New Orleans cop in "The Big Easy," a juror in "Suspect," a Navy pilot in "Innerspace," and the football hero of "Everybody's All-American."

As played by Quaid, working from a script by Jack Baran and Jim McBride, Lewis is more of an amiable, mercurial boob, a simpleton driven by a passion to outfox competitor Elvis Presley via crazy on-stage antics — jumping on top of pianos and occasionally shoving them into the orchestra pit.

At one point Lewis throws gasoline into the guts of a jocular Steuway and sets fire to it. No one seems to care about this rather excessive stunt, the cops and management are nowhere to be seen, and Lewis walks off to thunderous applause.

Perhaps that is why fans called Lewis "The Killer," galvanized by his almost lawless zaniness, incredible energy, his boogie-woogie brutalizing of instruments, his lecherous pursuit of women and the hit

recordings "Breathless" and "Whole Lot of Shakin' Going On."

The film covers the years 1956 to '58, focusing on Lewis' quick rise in popularity under the tutelage of agent-promoter Sam Phillips, who was sick at heart after having sold out his contract with Elvis Presley for \$35,000 and vowed to get well by turning Lewis into a star.

Trey Wilson plays Phillips, whose newly signed talent briefly convinced Elvis on the ratings charts.

Winona Ryder plays Jerry Lee's young wife, Myra Gale, the daughter of Lewis' bass-player-cousin. The killer eloped with Myra when she was a 13-year-old seventh-grader. She still was playing with her dollhouse and was determined to take it with her to the new home Lewis purchased with a handful of \$1,000 bills counted out to a goggle-eyed woman real estate agent.

But Lewis' career hit a stone wall in England during a touring debacle that found British audiences turning a deaf ear to his music, outraged over a column written by an inquisitive journalist who revealed that Lewis married the girl without bothering to divorce his first wife. Lewis ultimately acquired four additional wives.

Steve Allen makes a brief appearance as host of the old "Steve Allen" television show from the '50s, and Alec Baldwin plays the sanctimonious fundamentalist preacher Jimmy Swaggart, a cousin of Lewis' who wound up in a hell of a mess himself years later.

The musical performances are



DENNIS QUaid, right, faces off with Jerry Lee Lewis, the rock 'n' roll legend he portrays in "Great Balls of Fire."

excellent, and why not? Jerry Lee Lewis himself provides the piano and vocals on the sound track, and he's never sounded

better.

Rated PG-13. Running time: 100 minutes. Rating based on four stars.

Places to go, things to do

Audition

"Dance St. Louis seeks dancers for the roles of Clara and the Nutcracker Prince in the classic Christmas production, "The Nutcracker." Auditions will be on Wednesday at Loretto-Hilton dance studio, 130 Edgar Road, at the following times: (boys) 5:30-7:30 p.m.; (girls) 6:30-7:30 p.m. Information: 968-4341.

Dinner theater

"Royal Dumps Players present medieval comedy that combines vaudeville, music and audience participation, at 8:15 p.m. Thursday-Saturday at 716 N. First St. on Laclede's Landing. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Information: 621-5800.

"Mystery, 'Life Styles of the Rich and Shameless' continues through Aug. 20 at Bissell Mansion Restaurant, 4426 Randall Place. The murder mystery dinner theater is offered at 7 p.m. every Thursday through Saturday and at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets: \$23.95-\$28.95. Reservations required. Information: 558-9830.

"A murder mystery that takes place after World War II, "CASH 3999a," continues through July 9 at the Holiday Inn, 4221 Outer Road in St. Peters, Mo. Performances: 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 6 p.m. Sunday. Cocktails available 30 minutes prior to performance. Price: \$19.95 on Sunday, \$24.95 Friday and Saturday and includes meal. Information: 929-1500.

Et cetera

"Flight exhibits are on display at the McDonnell Douglas Pro-

logue Room, world headquarters, McDonnell Boulevard at Airport Road, now through Sept. 1. Models, paintings and photographs will be shown. Closed July 1 and 2. Free. Hours: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Reservations required for groups of 50 or more. Information: 232-5421.

"The Infinite Horizon," a look at America in space, can be seen in the McDonnell Star Theater, 26 Louis Science Center. Show times: noon and 2 p.m. Sunday-Thursday; noon, 2 and 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The program continues through Sept. 4. "Summer Nights" will be shown at 4 p.m. Sunday, Thursday, 4 and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday through Sept. 17. Admission: \$2 for children 5-12, \$2.50 for senior citizens. \$3 for everyone else. Electricity: A Spark of Genius" may be seen at 10 and 11 a.m., 3 and 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Sunday through December. "It's a Gaa" hours are noon, 1 and 2 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon and 4 p.m. Sunday. Free. Information: 289-4400.

"Guided walking tours of Missouri Botanical Garden are available at the following times: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Saturday, Sunday.

Opening exhibits

A group show of landscape works, "Drawn to the Earth," will open Friday at the Atrium Gallery, 315 Olive St. in the old post office building. A reception will be from 5-8 p.m. Friday and the show runs through Aug. 19. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday; noon-5 p.m. Saturday. Information: 621-1066.

To submit items: The Press-Record/Journal welcomes Calendar items, especially those of local interest. Send items — printed or typewritten — to Calendar, Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL 62040. If accepted, items are published free of charge.

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Kansas City vacation close, inexpensive

By Deborah Reinhardt
Staff writer

Families looking for a short, inexpensive vacation need not look beyond Kansas City, Mo. Because Kansas City is just 240 miles from St. Louis, a family can pack up the car and drive west for a weekend or week. Accommodations at Kansas City need not bust the budget. For example, Park Place Hotel near World's of Fun has a two-night special that includes two tickets to World's of Fun for \$69 with a coupon from the Convention and Visitors Bureau.

And Kansas City has plenty of free attractions, like "Benjamin Stables on the Santa Fe Trail, a re-created western town. Western equipment and livestock are on display and horse or pony rides are available for a fee. Call 616-781-5055.

Crown Center's free concerts on Friday nights through the summer. Nostalgic musical acts, like Bobby Vee and B.J. Thomas are featured. Concertgoers can bring picnics.

Hallmark Visitors Center, where visitors tour 12 exhibits

that illustrate the creativity and craftsmanship involved in making Hallmark products.

Crown Center children's theater will present "The Ransom of Red Chief" from July 18 to 31. For ticket information call 816-474-6559.

There are things to do that charge a reasonable fee, like:

"Green Mill Candy Factory tours for \$1.50. Taste free candy samples.

"Kansas City Zoo, admission for people 12 years of age and older is \$3.

"Kansas City Museum, the area's history museum, has a new Town Pavilion facility that is home to the traveling exhibit, "Dinosaurs Alive" through the end of the year. The near life-size recreations should please adults and children. Exhibit admission is \$2.50 for children, \$3 to 12 and senior citizens, \$3.50 for adults. Tickets are for admissions at designated hours. Get tickets at the museum or charge by calling Dial-A-Ticket at 816-931-3330. There also is an admission to the museum, \$2 for children, \$3 for adults.

"Kansas City trolleys operate weekly and travel the main visitor areas for a \$3 fee. Passengers can reboard up to three times.

There also is the usual tourist attractions, like:

"World's of Fun amusement park, with a new, all-wooden roller coaster called Timberwolf. Admission is \$14.95 for children 4 to 11 or senior citizens, \$17.95 for adults.

"Oceans of Fun water park, \$11.95 for kids, \$13.95 for adults.

Kansas City is serviced by Amtrak or major airlines.

The Convention and Visitors Bureau of Greater Kansas City has information, including a summer coupon book with savings on attractions, hotels and restaurants, a summer fun calendar and a visitors' guide. For more information, call 800-523-5953 from Illinois.

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State's scenic beauty offers more than view

Southwestern Illinois is rich in history, cultural heritage, scenic beauty and recreational opportunities, according to the Southwestern Illinois Travel Association. More than 1 million visitors, to Southwestern Illinois contributed more than \$300 million to the region's economy last year.

The Tri-County Coalition, composed of representatives from Monroe, Randolph and St. Clair counties, recognizes the potential benefits of a united effort for tapping into the economic resource of the travel and tourism industry, the travel group spokesman said.

In cooperation with the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs Corridor of Opportunity Program and Office of Tourism, the Tri-County Coalition has produced two promotional brochures highlighting the attractions, festivals and historic sites in the area. The free brochures are available by calling 828-2477.

A "Guidebook to the Tri-County Heritage Areas of Southwestern Illinois" contains three self-guided tours with maps, illustrations and written text. Listings for hotels and motels, restaurants, museums, antique and specialty shops, and annual events make the guidebook a useful tool for exploring and discovering the Tri-County Heritage Areas of Southwestern Illinois, the spokesman said.

Attractions of the Tri-County Heritage Areas include scenic sites such as Fort Kaskaskia State Park with its breathtaking view of the Mississippi River. State historic sites featured in the brochure are the "Holy Family in Cahokia is nearly 200 years old, and the Jarrot Mansion is the oldest brick house in Illinois. Nearby in Dupo, the Boisemeuse is one of the few remaining vertical log homes remaining in the state.

The German heritage is evident in Monroe County with Eberhard's Restaurant and Bavarian Stein Museum and Gundlach-Gross House in Columbia. Mayestown has examples of buildings constructed by German stonemasons who came to this country in the 19th century.

Waterloo maintains ties to the homeland with its Porta Westfalica German Sister City festival each June. Waterloo is also the home of the Historic District, which includes more than 270 buildings of historical value.

The Kaskaskia Valley has opportunities for fishing, boating, water-skiing, camping, hunting and sightseeing along the Kaskaskia River. Baldwin Lake is an excellent year round fishing spot and a dramatic place for viewing waterfowl during the fall migration. Nearby, visitors can see one of the world's largest coal shows in operation and view the Coal Museum at Marissa's Academy Building.

Chester was the home of Elzie Segar, creator of the Popeye cartoon character. A 6-foot-high

bronze statue of Popeye can be seen at Segar Memorial Park. The Shrine of the Liberty Bell of the West can be found at nearby Kaskaskia Island. This bell is 11 years older than the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia.

Another attraction in the Chester area is Charter Oak School, one of the few remaining octagonal schoolhouses in the country. Mary's River Covered Bridge, built in 1854, and the Randolph County Convention Area, which offers camping, picnicking, boating and outstanding fishing, are other local attractions. Nearby, the French Colonial Historic District includes Prairie du Rocher (founded in 1722), the Creole House, Fort de Chartres, and Modoc Rock Shelter among other historical sites.

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WATERLOO
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RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY: Much of the first day of the Valmeyer Tournament was spent watching tournament director Dennis Pieper (center) and his players work on the field. Intermittent rain forced seven rain delays before

action was finally halted at 5 p.m. Saturday with only one complete game in and two others partially done. Action continued Sunday and was to conclude on Tuesday.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

Star attraction at Valmeyer — rain

If there's one thing I hate about rain, it's rain that can't make up its mind.

Saturday was a long day in Valmeyer. If the Miners thought they had a long morning with their 15-5 loss to Waterloo in the first round of the 18th Annual Valmeyer Mid-Summer Classic, they hadn't seen anything yet.

The fact that first game was shortened to seven innings due to the 10-run rule was an omen. For all subsequent games of the tournament were shortened to seven innings in order to try to get them all in between the rain drops.

East Alton and defending tournament champion Edwardsville were on their way to finishing their game early Saturday afternoon. But some good baserunning by East Alton's Joe Silkwood on an infield error allowed him to score from second to tie the game in the eighth inning.

They battled through the 11th and a couple of rain delays. The rain was unreal — and indeci-

Sports Comment

By Dave Whaley



sive. It rained for 10 minutes, stopped for 10 minutes, rained for 10 minutes, stopped for 10 minutes — and so on and so on. Tournament director Dennis Pieper, the manager of the Valmeyer Lakers, and his players covered the pitcher's mound and home plate with tarps seven times over a three-hour span. About the time they got the tarps in place, the rains would stop. About the time the tarps were off the field, the rains would start again.

"We did the best we could in preparing the field and rescheduling the games," said Pieper. "It's been a tradition that our

ball club keeps this field in excellent condition. That's why you saw the effort that was put in Saturday."

Some people, particularly Sauget manager Bob Hughes, were unhappy with a lack of communication concerning the rescheduling. The Wizards weren't informed until 4 a.m. Sunday that they would be playing Millstadt at approximately noon Sunday. That game had been started Saturday, but only a half inning was played before the action was called for good.

"Rescheduling is part of this tournament because of (rain)," Hughes said. "But this year it was handled poorly. This time around there was too much assuming, which led to a lack of communication."

"It's real tough to make everyone happy in this situation," said Pieper. "All the managers were informed this morning (Sunday), and it's up to them to tell their players what's going on."

The Wizards, with only nine players on hand, lost 5-4 Sunday and were relegated to the consolation bracket after entering the tournament as favorites to win.

Valmeyer beat O'Fallon in Sunday's first game — the only game that never got started Saturday before East Alton beat Edwardsville in the bottom of the 11th to complete Saturday's action. Millstadt and Sauget then completed their game before the semifinals were played. Charlie Jarvis' grand slam was the key blow in a six-run seventh as Millstadt beat Valmeyer in one semifinal. Then East Alton outlasted Waterloo 10-7 in the other semi.

The Miners were to play Edwardsville on Monday at Varsity Field in one consolation game. Sauget and O'Fallon were to play Tuesday morning at Valmeyer. The Wizards were originally going to play on their home field Sunday, but the field conditions there were even flatter.

(See RAIN, Page 3B)

Buds KO Miners in opener

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

VALMEYER — Despite the early hour Saturday, the Waterloo Buds' bats were very much awake.

Waterloo pounded the Miners into submission in the 9 a.m. opening game of the 18th Annual Valmeyer Mid-Summer Classic with 15 hits and a 15-5 win. The



SHANE COLE loses his cap but makes a good running catch during the Miners' loss to Waterloo in Valmeyer on Saturday.

Edwardsville — a 6-5 loser to East Alton in 11 innings in the first round — on Monday at Varsity Field. The winner was to play Tuesday in the consolation game.

(See MINERS, Page 3B)

South grad Schwarzkopf named Rowden's aide at CHS

By Jim Woodcock
Staff writer

COLLINSVILLE — One week after a Granite City North graduate became boys soccer coach at Collinsville High School, a Granite City South graduate has come to help him run the program.

Mark Schwarzkopf, a 1976 graduate of South, was hired by the Unit 10 school board last week as the Kohoks' junior varsity coach. He replaces Ron Rowden, the North grad and new varsity coach who was initially hired to assist former coach Jim Stranz.

Rowden was quickly promoted to the varsity spot following Stranz' resignation. That again opened the JV post, which was filled by Schwarzkopf.

The only constant in the se-

nario is freshman coach Andy Kosberg, who was rehired Monday to continue serving the program at that level. Kosberg, who came to CHS in 1985, applied for the varsity and JV boys positions.

Schwarzkopf, 30, was a member of the Warrior team that finished third in the state in 1975. He arrived at South the same year (1973) as Gene Baker. Schwarzkopf played fullback and midfielder for the Warriors before going to St. Louis University, where he did not play collegiate soccer but remained active in local leagues. Schwarzkopf spent last year coaching the JV team at Highland following two years at the same post at Trenton West.

"My role at Collinsville will be to teach the players to become technically proficient and tacti-

cally intelligent," Schwarzkopf said. "If we follow that framework, I'm sure we'll experience success."

Schwarzkopf is single and helps run a family business in Granite City, where he lives.

He graduated from SLU with a political science degree and has since earned his master's degree in the subject. Schwarzkopf is currently working on an MBA degree. He owns a Class C coaching license from the United States Soccer Federation and will soon pick up his Class B credentials.

"I've known Ron Rowden for several years from playing outdoor leagues at SIUE," Schwarzkopf said. "I think a key in my selection was my familiarity with the soccer around here. I'm really looking forward to it."

Kosberg, who remains a lead-

Favored Wizards lose to Millstadt

By Mike Kelly
Correspondent

VALMEYER — History repeated itself at the Valmeyer Tournament last weekend.

The Sauget Wizards, one of the traditional powers in the Mon-Clair League and this year's favorite, fell to Millstadt 4-1 on Sunday in the rain-delayed first round of the 18th Annual Mid-Summer Classic. Sauget thus missed another chance to win the tournament for the first time.

The Wizards were battling the elements of the weather, said a suspended game. Sauget faced an early 5-0 deficit before rallying, only to fall a run short of their quest.

The rally-killer came in the seventh inning, with the Wizards trailing 3-3. Following a leadoff single by Dave Kassenbaum, Jeff Junker ripped a line drive into the right-center field gap. But center fielder Todd Zippel got a great jump on the ball and made a diving one-handed catch.

"That was the ball game," said Millstadt manager Syl "Tuffy" Muehl. "Todd made a super catch. His speed was the key because he got such a great

(See WIZARDS, Page 3B)

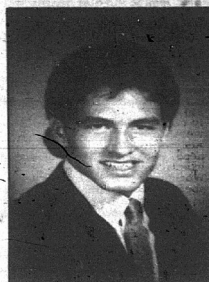
GC native Stephens signs with Seattle

Granite City native Brian Stephens was signed to a free agent contract by the Seattle Mariners on June 21.

Stephens, who was born here and moved to Florida while in grade school, is playing for the Tempe (Ariz.) Mariners of the Arizona Rookie League. He starred at Manatee (Fla.) High School, graduating in 1987, and Hillsborough Community College in Tampa the past two years.

Stephens, an outfielder, got his start playing baseball in the Granite City Park District leagues. He was drafted by the Chicago White Sox last year, but did not sign. He was not taken in this year's draft, but was signed after a tryout by the Mariners last month.

He is the son of Charlie and Diane Stephens. His grandmother, Shirley McGowan, still lives in Granite City.



Brian Stephens

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Pena only Cardinal All-Star in players' vote

The starting lineups for the major league All-Star teams will be announced this week. As always, there will be players voted in by the fans who don't really deserve to be there.

Thus the debate will begin again about whether the fans should be voting for the team, or whether the lineups should be determined in a vote of the players.

"If they want the people involved, and the people pay their money, that's the way it's got to be," said Ozzie Smith, who has been the top vote-getter in the game the past two years and likely will be again this year. "The fans vote for who they want to see, a popular player. It's the people's choice."

But what if it wasn't the fans' choice and the players voted for the starting lineups? Would there be a big difference?

For see, Cardinal players were asked to fill out a National League ballot seeking the starting pitcher and a relief pitcher. Twenty-two players responded, and this is the team they selected:

First base: Will Clark, San Francisco Giants. Clark received 27 votes to easily defeat Houston's Glenn Davis and the Cardinals' Pedro Guerrero.

Second base: Ryne Sandberg, Chicago Cubs. In the closest voting, Sandberg edged out the Astros' Bill Doran by one vote. The Giants' Robby Thompson, the Philadelphia Phillies' Tom Herr and the Los Angeles



On Baseball
By Bob Rains

Dodgers' Willie Randolph also received votes.

Third base: Howard Johnson, New York Mets. The fact that Johnson is playing well couldn't be overlooked by 16 of the Cardinals, despite the fact he is such a Cardinal nemesis. The Montreal Expos' Tim Lincecum and the Pittsburgh Pirates' Bobby Bonilla also received votes.

Shortstop: Barry Larkin, Cincinnati Reds. Larkin defeated Smith 15 to 6, with one voter casting 1/2 point for each.

Outfield: Kevin Mitchell, Giants; Tony Gwynn, San Diego Padres; and Van Hayes, Phillies. Mitchell received 21 votes, Gwynn got 20 and Hayes eight, beating out the Mets' Darryl Strawberry for the final spot. Others getting votes were Vince Coleman of the Cardinals, Eric Davis and Paul O'Neill of the Reds, Andre Dawson of the Cubs, Tim Lincecum of the Expos and Lonnie Smith of the Atlanta Braves.

Catcher: Tony Pena, Cardinals. His teammates recognize how well Pena has played this year, giving him 10 votes to seven for the Dodgers' Mike Sisco.

clia, Benito Santiago of the Padres and Damon Berryhill of the Cubs also received votes.

Starting pitcher: Rick Reuschel, Giants. Even though the official All-Star ballot doesn't include pitchers, the Cardinals were asked to pick one and chose Reuschel, who received 17 votes. Mike Scott of the Astros and Dwight Gooden of the Mets also received votes.

Relief pitcher: John Franco, Reds. Franco received 13 votes to defeat the Padres' Mark Davis.

When Leon Durham started at first base June 28 for the Cardinals, it marked his first start for the team since Oct. 5, 1980. That nine-year span between starts was impressive, but wasn't a record.

The Cardinals' record for most time between appearances is 18 years, by Heinie Peitz, who played for the Cardinals in 1880, and then didn't play again for the team until 1913, when he came back for three games.

Three other players had more time between Cardinal appearances than Durham: Bobby Wallace, 16 years, from 1901 to 1917; Walker Cooper, 11 years, 1945 to 1956; and Dick Schofield, 10 years, 1958 to 1968.

Two other players went nine years between appearances, Gus Mancuso, from 1932 to 1941, and Ray Sadecki, from 1960 to 1970.

Tickets are on sale to the 1989 Ball-Of-Que, the annual fund-raiser put on by the Pinch-Hitters.

This year's event will feature baseball comedian Max Paddan and will be held Aug. 6 at Grant's Farm. The honorary chairman is NBC-TV sportscaster Bob Costas. Tickets are \$75 and checks should be made payable to the St. Louis Pinch-Hitters, P.O. Box 19871, St. Louis, Mo., 63144.

This year's Ball-Of-Que will benefit Youth Emergency Service.

After saying last week they had no interest in bidding for a future All-Star game, the Cardinals now say they are "considering" applying to host one of the future games. Former Cardinal prospect Rich Bonantony, released by the organization earlier this year, now is with Double A Reading (Pa.) in the Phillies' organization. Ex-Cardinal

pitcher Rick Horton still is on the bubble with the Dodgers. Left-handed reliever Ray Searage is on a rehabilitation assignment, and Horton could be released when Searage is ready to rejoin the club.

Giants outfielder Mitchell is having trouble with his left knee again, and will have more tests next week. Larry Anderson of the Astros likely is the most deserving pitcher in the National League who won't make the All-Star team. Anderson has allowed just two earned runs in 43 innings, but is 1-1 with the save because he usually pitches in middle relief. The Texas Rangers never have had more than two players on the All-Star team, but this year has five worthy candidates: Nolan Ryan, Julio Franco, Ruben Sierra,

Rafael Palmeiro and John Russell. If the Cleveland Indians' Doug Jones makes the All-Star team, he will be Cleveland's first player to earn a trip to the game in consecutive years since Jim Kern in 1977 and 1978. The Baltimore Orioles already have been in first place for more than 50 days this year. Only two other teams in history have spent more than 50 days in first the year after they finished last, the 1977 White Sox and the 1984 Mets. The general manager of the White Sox in 1977 was Rollie Hemond, who now is the GM for the Orioles.

Ex-Cardinal of the Week: Lonnie Smith. Braves, Smith is the only ex-Cardinal worthy of a spot on either the National League or American League All-Star team.



SPECIAL ATHLETES: Region 1 athletes from Granite City, Madison and Venice had a big weekend at the Illinois State Special Olympics in Normal on June 16-18. They won 35 medals, including 11 golds. Details were in last Thursday's Press-Record.

Herzog featured at prep conference

Cardinal manager Whitey Herzog will be one of the featured speakers at the third annual National Conference of High School Coaches and Officials, Thursday through Sunday at the Clarion Hotel in downtown St. Louis.

Herzog will speak at the conference luncheon at noon Saturday. The four-day conference is a meeting of the coaches' and officials' organizations of the National Federation of State High School Associations; the National Federation Interscholastic Coaches Association (NFICA); and the National Federation Interscholastic Officials Association (NFIOA). The organizations were formed in 1981 and combined membership has grown from 19,000 the first year to more than 150,000 this year.

The meeting is the only combined meeting of coaches and officials in the United States. The opening general session will be at 7 p.m. Thursday. Joe

Dean, director of athletics at Louisiana State University, will be the keynote speaker.

The addition of the coaching and officiating schools is a highlight to this year's conference. More than 100 individuals will be instructing coaches and officials in nine different sports, plus cheerleading. Six separate sessions will be held for coaches and officials to receive "hands-on" training in their area of expertise.

Conference registration fee is \$60 for current NFICA/NFIOA members and \$70 for non-members. The fee for spouses is \$20, which includes all conference activities except the luncheon and banquet. Registration begins at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Clarion Riverfront Hotel.

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Miners

(Continued from Page 1B)

title game at approximately 11:30 a.m. Due to the early holiday, the game results of Tuesday's game and Tuesday's action won't appear until Thursday's Press-Record.

The Buds pounded out three home runs and eight extra-base hits in all, and they were cheap. Sizzling line drives were flying in all directions against Scott LeVault and Rich Minder.

Doug Rains was going to start the game, but was scratched 10 minutes before starting time when he had pain in his shoulder.

LeVault had the last time I pitched (against Highland on June 21), then I irritated it when I played left field (against East St. Louis on June 25). Rains said, "I had to make a couple of throws and it bothered me. It's disappointing, I was looking forward to pitching here."

"It might have been a little different with Doug out there," DePew said. "He knows how to throw a couple different pitches for strikes. It's not Doug's fault. I know he's disappointed. And that's not to say Scott and Rich don't know how to pitch. They didn't throw that badly. They threw strikes, but these guys are just great hitters."

LeVault last 2 1/2 innings, but was KO'd when the Buds got six straight hits off him in a six-run third that overcame a 4-2 Miners lead. Tom Greco had three RBIs on a single in the first and a towering two-run homer in the 11th. In the third, Jamie Hogan got an infield hit for another RBI. Greco's blast came on a 3-0 pitch and landed not far from a house across the street in left-center field.

But Waterloo just had too much, although East Alton beat them 10-7 in Sunday's semifinal. Mike Wirth got the first of his three hits with a two-run homer in the first. After a leadoff walk to John Wahlig in the third, LeVault allowed consecutive one-out hits to Wirth, Jim Wahlig, Scott Haberl, John Boxmeyer, Clay Moehrs and Scott Tilles.

Both Wahligs later added homers over the friendly fences against Minder, who pitched the final four innings. John Wahlig's blast in the fourth landed at the wheels of an old caboose parked outside the center-field fence. The Buds got their final four hits

and four runs in the seventh, with Wirth's single to left scoring Mike Roy with the deciding run.

"I just didn't have my good stuff today," said LeVault (1-4), who opened up a cut on his pitching thumb that has bothered him for a couple years.

LeVault also lost a 17-12 decision to the Buds in an exhibition game on Memorial Day.

"Scott started worrying about that cut on his thumb and he had some problems," DePew said. "These guys and Saugeat are the best two teams in the

league. But we hit the ball a little bit ourselves. I'm disappointed to lose, of course, but we came down here to have some fun and we had a little."

"Waterloo can probably hit as good as Saugeat, but I don't think they have the pitching," said John Moad, who was 0 for 4 as the designated hitter.

Moad is under the weather with a stomach problem which has left him weak.

"I think it might be an ulcer or a virus," he said. "I'm real weak and it's affecting the way I play."

With Darin Hendrickson already out, Rains hurting and Moad less than 100 percent, the Miners were struggling to find some pitching — something that is needed to face all the big bats in this tournament.

Granite City will face Saugeat as Metro East Night League action resumes tonight at Varsity Field in a 7:30 p.m. game. The Miners trail Saugeat by just a half game in the Night League standings. Granite City hosts Edwardsville in a Mon-Clair League double-header at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

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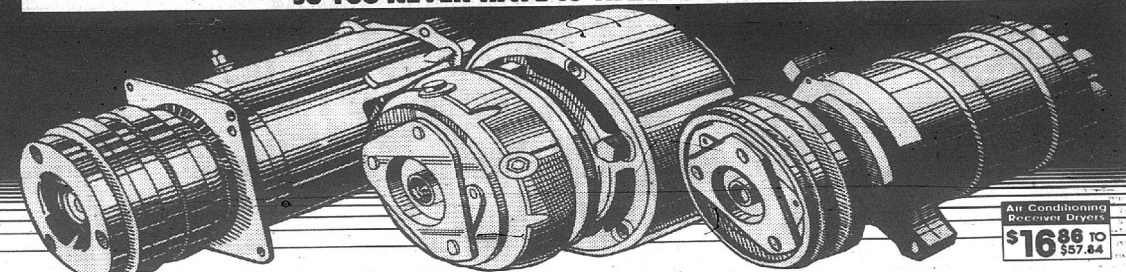
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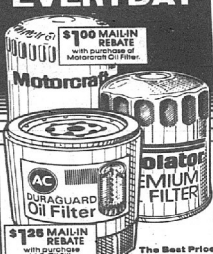
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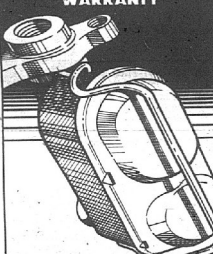
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Valmeyer Tournament

First round
Waterloo 10, Granite City 5
East Alton 9, Edwardsville 5 (11 innings)
Valmeyer 4, O'Fallon 2
Millstadt 7, Saugeat 4

Semifinals
East Alton 10, Waterloo 7
Millstadt 14, Valmeyer 9

Consolation round
Edwardsville at GRANITE CITY, 7:30 p.m. Monday
Saugeat vs. O'Fallon at Valmeyer, 9 a.m. Tuesday

Consolation title
Edwardsville GC winner vs. Saugeat O'Fallon winner, 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Valmeyer

Third place
Waterloo vs. Valmeyer, 2 p.m. Tuesday at Valmeyer

Championship
East Alton vs. Millstadt, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at Valmeyer

Rain

(Continued from Page 1B)

worse than Valmeyer. They were then asked if they could play their consolation game in Saugeat on Monday night, but refused.

The consolation championship, the third place game and the title contest were to follow the Saugeat-O'Fallon game weather permitting.

The decision was made early in the rain delays Saturday to make all the games seven innings. But Jim Greenwald, the Granite City native who has played many years for Saugeat, has seen even more drastic measures taken to get games in.

"We had a tournament once where, when play resumed, all batters came up with a 1-1 count on them," he said. "That really made them go up there swinging. It's just unfortunate that a good tournament like this has to be hurt by the weather."

Mother Nature really is a baseball fan. It's just that she gets sidetracked sometimes.

Wizards

(Continued from Page 1B)

jump on the ball."

The Wizards did push a run across in the seventh when Jim Donohue, who had homered earlier with a man on, singled home Kaseem for his third RBI of the day, making it 5-4. But player-manager Bob Hughes was retired to a pug to end the game and Saugeat's hopes for the tournament championship.

"We never play well down here," said Hughes. "We played about as poorly as we could play and gave Millstadt practically everything except (Billy) Luther's home run (a two-run blast in the first off being pitcher Joe McHaffey)."

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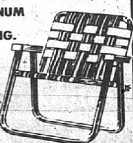
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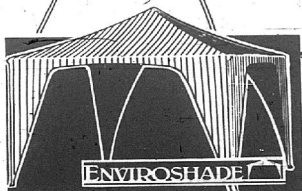
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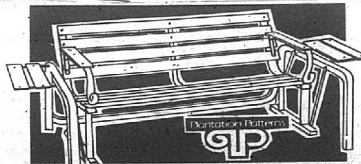


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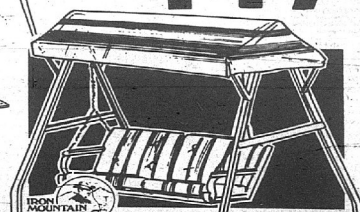


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Journal FOOD

Inside

Toss a festive fiesta for national hot dog month. 2C
Sneaky high blood pressure can kill; some 4C
healthful food tips. 8C

Illinois Dairy Princess Lisa Genenbacher offers a personal favorite — homemade tomatoes stuffed with flavored cottage cheese.

Peach Mousse Pie

- 1/2 cup sliced almonds, toasted
- 1 1/4 cups gingersnap cookie crumbs
- 1 cup sugar
- 6 tbsp. butter, melted
- 4 fresh peaches
- 2 tbsp. peach liqueur, optional
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 2 cups heavy cream
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla extract

Chop 1/2 cup almonds; set remainder aside for garnish. Stir together chopped almonds, cookie crumbs, 1/4 cup sugar and melted butter; press mixture into 9-inch pie plate; chill.

Slice 3 peaches; combine with remaining 1/4 cup sugar and liqueur in food processor or blender, until smooth. Sprinkle gelatin over lemon juice in small saucepan; let stand 2 minutes. Stir softened gelatin over low heat to dissolve; about 3 minutes. Stir gelatin mixture into peach puree. Whip 1 1/4 cups cream with vanilla extract until soft peaks form. Gently fold in peach mixture; spoon into prepared pie shell. Chill 2 hours. Slice remaining peach. Whip remaining 1/2 cup cream. Arrange peach slices on top of pie. Dollop with whipped cream and sprinkle with remaining sliced almonds to serve. Makes 8 servings.

Sissy's Plum Bars

- 1 1/4 cups chocolate wafer cookie crumbs
- 1 cup sugar
- 6 tbsp. butter, melted
- 3 pkgs. (8 oz. each) cream cheese, softened
- 1 cup sour cream
- 2 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1 lemon
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 5 fresh plums

Combine cookie crumbs with 1/4 cup sugar. Blend in melted butter; mix well. Pat into 9-by-13-inch baking pan; chill.

Blend softened cream cheese with remaining 1/4 cup sugar, sour cream, vanilla extract, 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Sprinkle gelatin over 1/2 cup water in small pan; let stand 2 minutes to soften. Stir softened gelatin over low heat to dissolve. Blend into cream cheese mixture. Spread 3 cups cream cheese mixture over cookie crumb base. Slice 3 plums and puree in food processor or blender to make 1 cup; fold into remaining cream cheese mixture. Spoon over cream cheese layer; spread smooth. Slice remaining 2 plums, top bars with slices. Refrigerate several hours to set. Cut into bars to serve. Makes 24 bars.

Ginger Pear Salad

- 1 head iceberg lettuce
- 1/4 cup whole almonds, toasted
- 2 sweet red bell peppers, cut into strips
- 1/2 lb. snow pea pods, trimmed and blanched
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced green onions
- 3 fresh Bartlett pears

Ginger Dressing (recipe at right)

Core, rinse and thoroughly drain iceberg lettuce; cut into bite-size chunks. Combine lettuce chunks, toasted almonds, bell pepper strips, snow peas and green onions in large salad bowl. Slice and add pears. Toss with Ginger Dressing. Makes 8 servings.

Plum Peachy

Treats To Pluck, Chill: Thanks, Mother Nature!

By Lynn Vanhausa
Journal Staff Writer

Hot, tired and cranky? Go plum crazy—add a refreshing slice of summer fruit to your day. A fresh peach, plum, pear or nectarine may be just the pick-me-up to soothe jangled nerves on a toasty, humid July day.

While chilled ripe fruit is wonderfully refreshing all by itself, California's bountiful tree fruits also can be turned into special treats. With a minimal amount of effort, you can create a cool, creamy dessert. Fruit, a little sugar, some cookie crumbs, a few more ingredients and *voilà!* you have Peach Mousse Pie or Sissy's Plum Bars to lift your spirits. Or slice up a storm and serve a mighty tempting fruit dip platter to drop-in neighbors or those always-hungry children who live at your address.

For real comfort food, try an old-fashioned dessert like grandmas used to make—Mrs. Eckert's Streusel Peach Pie.

If you'd rather not go the sweet route, try peaches, pears and plums in salads and main dishes for a new taste treat.

To get the most out of summer fruit, follow these peachy-keen tips:

- To ripen fresh peaches, plums, nectarines and pears, place fruit in a loosely closed paper bag and leave at room temperature. When the fruits are ripe, they will have a sweet, fragrant smell and give to gentle palm pressure. Bartlett pears will turn from green to yellow. Check daily to avoid over-ripening.
- A mature peach has a cream-colored or yellow background. It yields to gentle pressure when ripe. Ripening after picking will make mature fruit softer and juicier.
- When ripe, nectarines are not quite as soft or juicy as a peach. Orange-yellow nectarines blushed with red signify ripeness.
- A ripe plum has a slightly soft tip. The natural bloom, or dusting, on the fruit should not be washed off until just before eating.
- Fully ripened peaches, plums, nectarines and pears are most flavorful when served at room temperature or slightly chilled.
- To prevent cut fruit from browning, dip it in a lemon juice-water mixture (1 tablespoon lemon to 1 cup water).
- Peaches are 50 calories, nectarines, 65, and plums, 30 calories (based on medium-sized fruit).

Ginger Dressing

- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 2 tbsp. vinegar
- 1 1/2 tsp. powdered ginger
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. Dijon-style mustard
- 1 clove garlic, minced

Combine all ingredients in small bowl; whisk until thoroughly blended. Makes 1/2 cup.

Fresh Nectarine Chutney

- 4 fresh nectarines, chopped
- 1/2 cup orange marmalade
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced green onions
- 2 tbsp. cider vinegar
- 1 tsp. grated fresh ginger root or 1/4 tsp. powdered ginger

Combine all ingredients in mixing bowl, tossing to mix thoroughly. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Serve with fried chicken or ham or any grilled meat. Chutney may be made one day in advance and refrigerated to allow flavors to blend.

Fruit 'N Tanga Dip Platter

- 2 heads iceberg lettuce
- 1/2 cup chopped almonds, toasted
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 2 oz. (about 1/4 cup) blue cheese, crumbled
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley
- 1 tsp. Dijon-style mustard
- 1 small clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 tsp. thyme
- 3 each fresh nectarines, peaches, plums and pears, sliced into wedges

Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce. Cut top third off lettuce. Scoop out center to form bowl; reserve lettuce trimmings for other uses. Wrap lettuce bowl and chill until ready to serve. Stir together remaining ingredients, except fruit, in small bowl. Chill until ready to serve. To serve fruit platter, spoon blue cheese dip into lettuce bowl. Place lettuce bowl on serving platter and arrange with fruit. Makes 20 servings.

Mrs. Eckert's Peach Streusel Pie

- 4 cups thick-sliced peeled peaches
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 egg
- 2 tbsp. half-and-half
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/4 cup brown sugar, packed
- 1/2 cup flour (sifted)
- 1/4 cup soft butter

Pasty for 9-inch one-crust pie

Arrange peaches in pastry-lined pie pan. Sprinkle sugar and nutmeg over peaches. Pour mixed beaten egg, half-and-half and vanilla over peaches. Mix brown sugar, flour and butter until crumbly; sprinkle over fruit in pie pan. Bake at 425° until brown, approximately 45 minutes.



Toss a frankly festive fiesta for national hot dog month

Summertime is a perfect time for staging a fiesta. Plan a celebration around the spicy and flavorful foods of Mexico and the Caribbean. To add to their convenience, select from a variety of processed meats — frankfurters, smoked sausage, bratwurst or thuringer — to celebrate July as National Hot Dog Month.

Begin the celebration with Frankly Nachos, penny-size slices of hot dogs set on crisp tortilla chips and drizzled with cheese.

Grilling enthusiasts are sure to enjoy preparing Tropical Sausage Kabobs. Simply skewer cubes of a favorite sausage with chunks of pineapple and papaya, then brush them with a fruit-flavored orange based sauce. Keep the recipe in mind when shopping to make certain all the ingredients are handy.

Frankly nachos

- 1 lb. frankfurters, cut in penny-size slices
- 6 dozen corn tortilla chips
- 1½ cups (6 oz.) shredded Monterey Jack cheese
- 1½ cups (6 oz.) shredded colby or mild cheddar cheese
- 1 tsp. chili powder
- ½ tsp. cumin

- 1 large tomato, seeded, chopped
- 1 (4 oz.) can thinly sliced pickled jalapeno chilies or ½ cup thin strips mild green chilies

In small bowl, combine Monterey Jack and colby cheeses with chili powder and cumin. Toss to mix well.

Arrange chips in single layer with edges slightly overlapping on baking sheet or large oven-proof serving platter. Place frankfurter slice on top of each chip. Sprinkle tomato and chilies evenly over all. Top with cheese mixture.

Bake at 400° until cheese is melted and bubbly, 5 to 8 minutes.

Serve immediately.

Yields about 6 dozen.

Tropical sausage kabobs

- ½ lb. fully cooked smoked sausage, cut in 1 inch pieces
- ½ lb. fully cooked bratwurst, cut in halves
- 1 papaya, peeled, seeded, cut in 1 inch chunks
- 1 pineapple, peeled, cored, cut in 1 inch chunks
- 2 limes, cut in wedges
- 2 small oranges, cut in wedges
- 4 to 6 cherry tomatoes

- 1 Melted margarine

Tropical Sauce

- 1 (15 oz.) jar orange marmalade
- 3 tbsp. Dijon mustard
- ¾ cup fresh lime juice (about 2 limes)
- ¼ cup honey
- 2 tsp. grated lime peel
- 1 tsp. red pepper flakes
- 4 to 6 metal skewers

Alternate sausage, bratwurst, papaya, pineapple, lime, oranges and tomatoes on skewers in attractive manner.

In small bowl, combine marmalade, mustard, lime juice and peel, honey and pepper flakes. Blend well with wire whisk. Place kabobs on grill, brushing fruit with melted margarine. Grill 5 to 6 minutes, turning occasionally.

Brush with Tropical Sauce. Continue to grill additional 5 minutes or until glazed and hot. Serve immediately. Serve with sauce as dip.

Yields 6 to 8 servings.

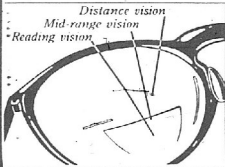


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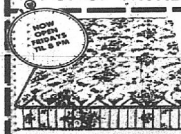
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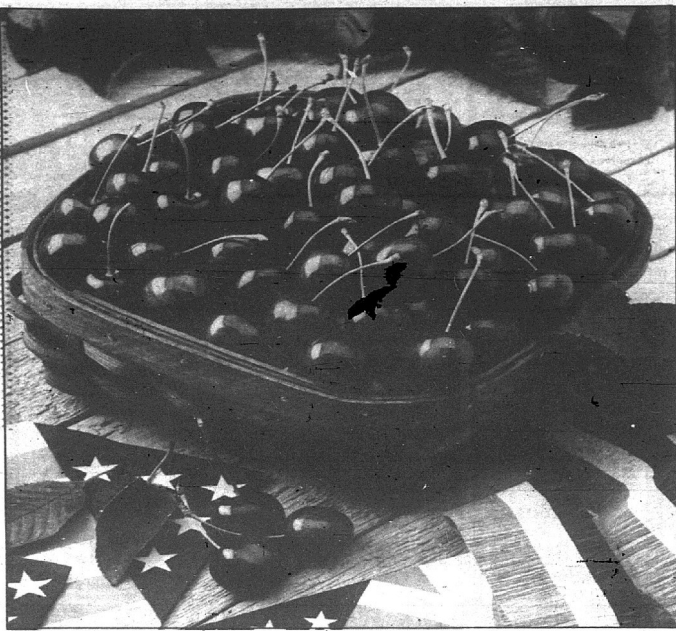
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PRICES GOOD IN ILLINOIS ONLY THRU 7/9/89

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LIFE MAY BE just a bowl of cherries, but it would be boring without the real thing.

Flavorful, fruity ideas stem from lively bowl of cherries

Cherries are a colorful addition to summer eating. Looking westward, a short summer season now to early August brings sweet cherries that are natural for nibbling.

They are naturally sweet, so stir them into plain yogurt. Put them on an hors d'oeuvre tray with other fruit and cheese. Include them in a bowl of fresh fruit on the dining room table. They also are easy to take along anywhere summer travel plans lead — on a day hike, bike trip or picnic in the park — because they are convenient to pack. In combination with other fruit, such as in Cherry Tropical Fruit Salad, they are irresistible.

The northeastern part of the country, on the other hand, yields tart cherries that usually reach the Midwest packed in cans, frozen or processed in pie filling.

The New York Cherry Growers Association picked winners of its Cherry Creations Recipe Contest to share, along with its cherries, with the world. A top winner was a colorful and tasty salad named after the major variety of tart cherries produced in that state.

Cherry tropical fruit salad

2 cups dark sweet cherries, pitted

to 8 pineapple spears
1 papaya, pared, sliced
1 cantaloupe, pared, seeded, cubed
2 kiwifruit, pared, sliced
Lettuce
Orange-Mint Dressing
Mint sprigs

Arrange cherries, pineapple, papaya, cantaloupe and kiwifruit on lettuce-lined serving plate or individual plates. Drizzle Orange-Mint Dressing over fruit. Garnish with mint sprigs.

Serve immediately or refrigerate until serving time.
Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Orange Mint Dressing: Combine 1/4 cup orange juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 to 3 teaspoons chopped fresh mint and 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon peel. Makes about 1/2 cup. 7 calories, 1 gm. protein, no fat, 1.5 gm. carbohydrate, 1 gm. fiber, no cholesterol and no sodium per 1 tablespoon.

Montmorency cherry chicken salad

2 cups red tart cherries, pitted (fresh, canned or frozen)
3 nectarines, sliced (1 1/2 cups)
3 cups cooked cubed chicken
2 tsp. sliced green onion
1 1/2 cups sliced celery

1 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup dairy sour cream
2 tbsp. honey
1 tsp. lemon juice
1/4 to 1/2 tsp. curry
4 gratings fresh ginger root or pinch ground ginger
Salt to taste
1/4 cup sliced almonds, toasted
Salad greens (Boston or bibb lettuce, red and green leaf lettuce)

In large bowl, combine cherries, one-third nectarines, chicken, green onions and celery. In small bowl, combine mayonnaise, sour cream, honey, lemon juice, curry, ginger and salt, mixing well. Pour over chicken and fruit mixture. Chill.

Just before serving, stir in almonds, reserving a few for garnish. Arrange on greens on individual salad plates. Garnish with reserved nectarine slices and almonds.

Makes 6 servings.
Note: Fresh oranges or peaches may be substituted for nectarines, if desired.

Recipes

Chocolate-pineapple nut sundae parfait

2 cups chocolate flavor syrup
1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple in juice
1/2 cup chopped nuts
Ice cream, softened

In medium saucepan, combine chocolate syrup and pineapple. Cook over medium heat until mixture comes to boil. Boil 1 minute. Remove from heat. Stir in nuts. In parfait glass, alternate ice cream and sauce. Garnish as desired.
Makes about 3 cups sauce.

Pork kabobs

1 lb. boneless pork loin, cut in 1-inch cubes
1 zucchini, cut in chunks
1/2 oz. fresh mushroom caps
1/4 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup water
1 tbsp. lemon juice
2 cloves garlic, minced
1/4 tsp. ground ginger

Marinate pork 3 hours in combined soy sauce, water, lemon juice, garlic and ginger. Dip mushroom and zucchini in marinade. Thread pork, zucchini and mushrooms on skewers. Grill over hot coals 10 to 12 minutes, turning frequently.
Makes 4 servings.

Frozen passion

2 (14 oz.) cans sweetened condensed milk
1 (2 liter) bottle or 5 (12 oz.) cans carbonated beverage, any flavor

Ice Cream Freezer Method: In ice cream freezer container, combine condensed milk and soda. Mix well. Freeze according to manufacturer's instructions. Store leftovers in freezer.

Refrigerator-Freezer Method: In large bowl, combine condensed milk and soda. Turn into 13-by-9 inch baking pan. Freeze to a firm mush, about 1 hour. Break in pieces. Turn into large mixer bowl. Beat until smooth. Return to pan. Cover. Freeze until firm. Makes 2 to 3 quarts.

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GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS Doz. 85¢	REG. \$1.89 SANTITAS 14-oz. \$1.49	

EARN MONEY FOR YOUR NONPROFIT ORGANIZATION



Community Club Awards chairperson are all smiles at WRYT's annual Pay-off Party where Madison County area non-profit organizations collected their share of \$5000 in cash awards. Each participating group earned cash for their organization through this annual fund-raising campaign.

Listed below are a few of the big winners who received monies for their treasuries:

1. Girl Scout Cadet Troop #885	\$745.00
2. Women of the Moose	\$620.00
3. Edwardsville Lions Club	\$380.00
4. St. Boniface Catholic School	\$365.00

Our campaign will begin soon! For more information on how your organization can become involved, complete the form below and mail it immediately, and someone from CCA will be in touch with you.

WRYT-1050 AM

COMMUNITY CLUB AWARDS OFFICIAL REGISTRATION

ORGANIZATION:

NAME:

POSITION:

PHONE: DAY:

EVENING:

ADDRESS:

CITY:

If your organization has not registered and wants to participate for 1989-90, complete this form and send it to Vern Fleuchert, WRYT Radio, #9 Cougar Road, Edwardsville, IL 62025.

Sneaky high blood pressure can kill, but has no symptom

By Jacqueline Lankier
Registered dietitian
American Heart Association

It is likely that everyone knows someone with high blood pressure (also called hypertension). Statistics show that more than 54 million adults and 2 million children aged six through 17 have the disease in the United States. Unfortunately, only a portion of all those with hypertension seek treatment and follow a physician's orders.

One reason may be that there usually are no symptoms. A person may have high blood pressure for years without realizing it.

So who has had his or her blood pressure measured lately? It is a quick and painless test. A cuff placed on the arm records the two measurements in a blood pressure reading.

A typical blood pressure reading for an adult might be 120/80. The first number, 120, is the systolic pressure or the pressure of the blood flow when the heart beats. The second number, 80, is the diastolic pressure, or the pressure of the flow of blood between heartbeats. Generally, high blood pressure is defined as a systolic pressure greater than

140 and/or a diastolic pressure greater than 90.

Why is high blood pressure bad? Because it kills. High blood pressure damages body organs and blood vessels. It leads to heart failure, stroke, kidney damage and more.

There are ways to control that killer without subscribing to voodoo. A physician can best treat high blood pressure, but an individual also may be able to control hypertension by regulating what is eaten. Restricting the intake of table salt (sodium) and losing weight when overweight often lowers blood pressure like a charm. Frequently, physicians recommend a low-sodium and/or low-calorie diet when blood pressure is elevated mildly, instead of prescribing medication.

Try the following low-sodium recipe for Beef Bourguignon as a delicious step in the right direction.

Beef bourguignon
2 lb. lean beef chuck, well trimmed, cut in cubes
1/2 cup flour
Pinch pepper
2 tsp. oil
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced

1 tsp. thyme
1 tsp. basil
1 tsp. oregano
Pinch rosemary
Pinch marjoram
Dash pepper sauce

1 cup water
2 cups finely chopped fresh tomatoes
2 cups diced carrots
2 cups diced potatoes

Coat beef with flour and pepper. Brown meat in oil. Add onion and garlic. Cook until tender.

Pour off fat. Add thyme, basil, oregano, rosemary, marjoram, parsley, wine and water. Cover. Simmer 1 hour, stirring occasionally, adding more water, if necessary.

Add tomatoes. Simmer 1 hour. Add carrots and potatoes. Simmer 30 minutes.

Makes 9 servings; 210 calories, 7.3 gm. fat, 50 mg. sodium and 32 mg. cholesterol each.

Citrus round steak
From The Grill
2 or 3 beef top round steaks, cut 1 1/2 inches thick
4 tsp. freeze-dried or instant coffee
1/2 cup hot water
1 can (8 oz.) frozen orange juice concentrate, defrosted
2 tbsp. instant minced onion
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. lemon juice
Pinch cloves
Dash pepper sauce

Dissolve coffee in water. Add orange juice concentrate, onion, salt, lemon juice, cloves and pepper sauce.

Place steaks in plastic bag. Add marinade. Press out air. Tie securely. Marinate in refrigerator 6 to 8 hours or overnight, turning at least once.

Place steaks on grill top so surface of meat is 4 to 5 inches from

heat. Broil at moderate temperature to rare or medium, 25 to 35 minutes turning and brushing with marinade occasionally.

Makes 16 to 20 servings.

Miniature tacos
6 oz. chorizo sausage or bulk pork sausage
1 large clove garlic, minced
1 tsp. chili powder
1 can (11 oz.) nacho cheese soup
1 cup beer
1 can (16 oz.) black beans, drained
36 round taco chips

Chopped tomato
Chopped green onion
1 Chopped fresh cilantro

In 10-inch skillet over medium heat, brown chorizo with garlic and chili powder, stirring to break up meat. Spoon off fat.

Stir in soup and beef. Reduce heat to low. Add beans. Simmer 15 minutes, stirring often.

Spoon about 1 tablespoon filling onto each taco chip. Top with tomato, green onion and cilantro.

Makes 2 1/4 cups filling or 36 appetizers.

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ICE CREAM SANDWICH **39¢** QUART

Seagram's 7 **5.99** 750 ML

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Recipes

Calico tuna spread

- 1 (6½ oz.) can tuna packed in water, drained, flaked
 1 cup mayonnaise
 2 tsp. diced pimientos
 1 tsp. prepared horseradish
 1 tsp. chopped parsley
 1 tsp. lemon juice
 1 tsp. tarragon leaves
 30 crackers
 Parsley for garnish

In small bowl, combine tuna, mayonnaise, pimientos, horseradish, parsley, lemon juice and tarragon. Chill at least 1 hour.

To serve, spoon about 2 teaspoons spread on each cracker. Garnish with parsley.

Makes 30 appetizers; 35 calories, 3 mg. cholesterol and 2 gm. fat each.

Spanish macaroni

- 1 tsp. oil
 1 medium green pepper, chopped
 ½ medium onion, chopped
 ½ lb. ground beef
 2 cups water
 1 cup canned tomatoes
 About ½ cup tomato sauce
 1½ cups macaroni, uncooked
 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Heat oil in frying pan. Add green pepper, onion and ground beef. Cook until meat is lightly browned. Drain off excess fat. Stir in water, tomatoes, tomato sauce, macaroni and Worcestershire sauce. Boil gently until macaroni is tender, stirring only as needed to keep from sticking. Add a little more water, if needed to cook macaroni.

Makes 4 servings, about 5 cups.

Fruit dressing

- 1 cup low-fat yogurt
 2 tsp. flour
 1 tsp. cornstarch
 1 tsp. lemon juice
 2 tsp. sugar or honey
 ¼ tsp. salt

In small bowl, combine yogurt, flour, cornstarch, lemon juice, sugar and salt. Mix well. Store, covered, in refrigerator.

Yields 1 cup. Use with any type of fruit. Best when chilled a couple hours in refrigerator.

Carrot coleslaw

- 2 cups shredded carrot
 1 cup shredded cabbage
 ¼ cup oil
 2 tsp. cider vinegar
 ½ tsp. caraway seeds
 ¼ tsp. salt
 Pinch pepper

In bowl, mix together carrots, cabbage, oil, vinegar, caraway, salt and pepper. Cover. Chill. Makes about six (½-cup) servings; 100 calories, 1 gm. protein, 4 gm. carbohydrate, 7 gm. fat, no cholesterol, 110 mg. sodium each.

Oriental salad

- 1 Chinese cabbage, cored, shredded
 ¼ cup sugar
 ¼ cup red wine vinegar
 ¼ cup oil
 1 cup chopped green onions
 1 tsp. minced fresh ginger root
 1 tsp. celery seed
 1 tsp. crushed dried red pepper
 1 tsp. salt

Sprinkle shredded cabbage with salt. Cover with water. Let soak 1 hour. Rinse, then squeeze off moisture. Arrange on platter.

In small bowl, mix together sugar and vinegar.

In small skillet, saute ginger, celery seed and onions until lightly browned. Add sugar and vinegar mixture, blending well.

Pour over cabbage. Toss lightly. Sprinkle with red pepper.

Makes 5 servings.

Gulf Coast stir-fry

- 1 clove garlic, minced
 1 tsp. oil
 1 large onion, cut in chunks
 1 green pepper, cut in strips
 1 cup sliced mushrooms
 1 cup fresh or frozen snow peas
 1 can (8 oz.) sliced water chestnuts, drained
 1 cup chicken broth
 1 tsp. soy sauce
 2 tsp. cornstarch
 1 lb. (2½ cups) crawfish or shrimp, peeled, cooked
 3 cups hot cooked rice

Additional soy sauce, if desired

Heat oil with garlic in large skillet or wok over high heat. Stir-fry onion, pepper, mushrooms, snow peas and water chestnuts until vegetables are tender-crisp.

Blend broth with soy sauce and cornstarch. Stir in seafood and broth mixture. Cook until sauce is thickened and bubbly.

Serve over hot rice. Serve with soy sauce, if desired.

Makes 6 servings; 242 calories, 15.2 gm. protein, 3 gm. fat, 37.7 gm. carbohydrate, 527 mg. sodium and 50 mg. cholesterol each.

Salsa salad

in avocado boats

- 3 large tomatoes
 1 cucumber
 1 green bell pepper
 1 fresh hot chili pepper, seeded, minced
 ½ cup minced red onion
 2 tsp. finely chopped fresh coriander
 2 cloves garlic, minced
 Salt and pepper
 2 or 3 avocados
 1 Tortilla chips, if desired
 Lime Vinaigrette

Cut tomatoes, cucumber and green pepper in 1-inch pieces. In large bowl, combine with chili pepper, onion, coriander and garlic. Mix well. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Just before serving, halve avocados. Top with salsa. Garnish with tortilla chips, if desired. Serve with Lime Vinaigrette.

Makes about 1½ cups.

Lime Vinaigrette: In small bowl, whisk together ¼ cup lime juice, 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard and salt and pepper to taste. Gradually whisk in 1 cup oil.

If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the news editor, Mike Myers.

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PRICES GOOD WEDNESDAY, JULY 5 THRU TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1989

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 GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS

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We're Sorry!
 In this week's Hot Weather Sale circular, we advertised 12" pedestal oscillating fans for 19.99 on page 1. We will have only one to the seasonal nature of this item we will be unable to issue rain checks.
 On page 6 we advertised print sheet sets by J.P. Stevens and Springs. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship the Nouveau Floral pattern will not be available. We will, however, substitute the Perfect Lines pattern at the same sale price or we will gladly issue rain checks for the Nouveau Floral pattern. Both the Orion and Kabuki patterns will be available.
 We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.
Venture

Pillsbury bake-off inventions to thrill cooks in competition

For 40 years, the Pillsbury Bake-Off Contest has mirrored the cooking and eating habits of America. Back in 1950, for example, one contest finalist produced a hefty casserole containing 16 ingredients.

Few cooks today have the time, patience or inclination to concoct such an ambitious dish. Instead, they seek recipes that are streamlined, adapt recipes for more nutritious results and are attracted to recipes that satisfy their curiosity about how the rest of the world eats. Contemporary trends aside, however, the desire to indulge in luscious sweets continues.

Reflecting these contemporary cooking and eating interests, the upcoming 34th Bake-Off Contest, with entries postmarked by Oct. 16—seeks these types of original recipes:

- **Healthful alternatives:** Updated recipes for healthier eating.
- **Quick ideas:** Shortcut recipes to save time in the kitchen.
- **Indulgent treats:** Special recipes for family and friends.
- **Ethnic specialties:** Ethnic recipes for American tastes.

The contest will take place Feb. 17 to 20 in Phoenix, Ariz., where 100 finalists will vie for \$128,000 in cash prizes. The grand prize winner will receive \$40,000 in cash from Pillsbury and, from the contest's co-sponsor, Sears, a \$10,000 Kenmore kitchen makeover shopping spree.

Five other winners each will receive \$10,000 plus a Sears Kenmore gas or electric range. Each of 18 more will take home \$2,000 plus a Kenmore food processor. All 100 contestants will receive a Kenmore hand mixer.

The list of products that can be used in recipes has been expanded to accommodate America's diverse cooking styles. New to the list are Pillsbury fudge brownie mix and refrigerated pizza crust. Hungry Jack mashed potato flakes return to the list. Other eligible products are Green Giant frozen and canned vegetables; Pillsbury flour, refrigerated crescent dinner rolls and refrigerated pie crust; Pillsbury Plus cake mix, and Hungry Jack biscuits.

The recipe may be prepared by any method, including baking, microwaving, stove-top cooking, chilling, freezing or grilling.

To obtain an entry blank, call toll-free (800) 288-0540 before Sept. 30 or write to Pillsbury Bake-Off, Entry Blanks, P.O. Box 60009, El Paso, Texas 79869-0099.

Recipes must be original or they must incorporate changes that make them significantly different from existing recipes. To spark thoughts about an original entry, try these recipes—an indulgent treat and a quick idea from the last half of the contest.

An indulgent treat like Elegant Almond Party Cake seems to hold a special appeal for harried

cooks who like to stop the clock occasionally to bake a masterpiece. This three-layer beauty begins with white cake mix and has almonds in four forms. Typically unique ingredient combinations, rich creamy fillings plus lavish frostings, toppings and decoration all are typical.

Those who lean more toward speed and convenience will like how Raspberry Fudge Ribbon Pie makes good use of a microwave oven for quick preparation. It combines two current flavor favorites—raspberry and semi-sweet chocolate. Good for both elegant and everyday occasions, this dessert looks and tastes as though it took hours, not minutes, to make.

Prize-winning quick ideas can be created for any meal of the day, any course of a meal. Convenience products, microwave preparation and short-cut methods are all good ways to achieve great taste in less time.

Cake

- 4 eggs, separated
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1 cup corn syrup
- 1 to 1½ cups ground almonds
- 1 tsp. almond extract
- 1 tsp. pudding-included white cake mix

Filling

- ½ cup confectioner's sugar
- ½ cup margarine or butter, softened
- 2 oz. (2 squares) unsweetened chocolate, melted, cooled
- 2 egg yolks

Frosting

- 8 oz. almond bark or vanilla-flavored candy coating
- ½ cup almond liqueur (See Note)
- ½ cup margarine or butter, softened
- ½ cup confectioner's sugar
- 3 tsp. almond liqueur, if desired
- White and dark chocolate leaves, if desired

Grease and flour three 9- or 8-inch round cake pans. In small bowl, beat egg whites until stiff peaks form.

In large bowl, combine 4 egg yolks, whipping cream, corn syrup, almonds and almond extract. Mix well. Stir in ½ cup margarine. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed. Fold beaten egg whites into batter. Pour into prepared pans.

Bake at 350° for 20 to 30 minutes until toothpick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool 5 minutes. Remove from pans. Cool completely.

In small bowl, combine ½ cup confectioner's sugar, ½ cup margarine, chocolate and egg yolks. Beat 2 to 3 minutes until light and fluffy.

Wolf almond bark in small saucepan over low heat. Remove from heat. Stir in ½ cup liqueur. Cool 30 minutes.

In small bowl, beat 1 cup margarine and ½ cup confectioner's sugar until light and fluffy. Gradually add cooled almond bark mixture, beating until

smooth. To assemble cake, place 1 layer on serving plate. Using fork, poke holes in top. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon liqueur. Spread with half (½ cup) filling. Repeat with second layer. Top with third layer. Poke holes in top layer. Sprinkle with remaining tablespoon liqueur.

Generously frost sides and top of cake. Store in refrigerator. Garnish with chocolate leaves. Makes 16 servings.

Microwave raspberry Fudge Ribbon Pie

- ½ (15 oz.) pkg. refrigerated pie crust (9" x 13")
- 1 tsp. flour
- 4 oz. (4 squares) semi-sweet chocolate, cut in pieces
- ½ cup whipping cream
- 3 cups fresh raspberries
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tsp. cornstarch
- 1 cup cold water
- 2 tsp. corn syrup
- 2 tsp. raspberry gelatin

Prepare pie crust according to package microwave directions for unfilled one-crust pie, using 9-inch microwave-safe pie pan.

In 2-cup microwave-safe cup, combine chocolate and whipping cream. Microwave on medium 1½ to 2 minutes until melted, stirring once halfway through cooking. Stir until smooth. Spread chocolate mixture over bottom of baked pie crust. Cool. Refrigerate until firm.

Arrange berries on top of chocolate layer. In 4-cup microwave-safe cup, combine sugar and cornstarch. Mix well. Stir in water and corn syrup. Microwave on high 4 to 4½ minutes until mixture boils, stirring once halfway through cooking. Boil 1 minute.

Stir in gelatin. Pour over berries. Refrigerate until set. Makes 10 servings.

Vermicelli eggs

- 8 oz. vermicelli of this spaghetti, uncooked
- 2 tsp. butter or margarine
- 8 eggs
- 1 (8 or 4 oz.) pkg. soft cream cheese (if desired, if available)

Tip: Whipped cream may be piped around edge for garnish.

- ½ tsp. crushed basil
- ½ cup heavy cream
- 1 tsp. salt
- ½ cup chopped parsley
- 2 strips bacon, cooked, crumbled

Cook vermicelli according to package directions until firm to the touch. Rinse. Drain. In large heavy skillet over low heat, melt butter.

In bowl, mix eggs, basil, cheese, cream and salt. Add egg mixture to frying pan. Cook, scraping bottom of pan frequently until eggs form soft curds, about 5 minutes. Add cooked pasta. Continue to cook, stirring frequently, until all eggs form soft curds, about 5 min-

utes. Stir in chopped parsley. Garnish with bacon before serving. Serves 4 to 5.

Cherry-berry conserve

- 3 cups halved and pitted fresh sweet cherries
- 3 cups sugar
- 1½ cups sliced strawberries
- ½ cup water
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- ½ cup chopped walnuts

Combine cherries, strawberries, sugar, water and lemon juice in saucepan. Cook, stirring over

low heat, until sugar dissolves. Bring to boil over moderate heat. Cook 20 to 25 minutes until thickened. Add walnuts about 5 minutes before removing from heat.

Ladle into clean hot canning jars, leaving ¼-inch head space. Seal according to jar manufacturer's directions. Place jars on rack in canner. Process 10 minutes in boiling water bath with boiling water two inches above jar tops. Remove jars from canner. Place on thick cloth or wire racks. Cool away from drafts. After 12 hours, test lids for proper seal. Remove rings from sealed jars. Makes 4 half-pints.

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Recipes

Sirloin ribbons
and pineapple chunks

- 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 lb. boned beef sirloin
steak, cut 1 inch thick
1/2 cup soy sauce
1/2 cup water
2 tbsp. fresh lime juice
1 tsp. sugar
3 cloves garlic, minced
24 cubes (1-by-1 inch) fresh or canned
pineapple

Partially freeze beef to firm.
Slice in strips 1/8- to 1/4-inch thick.
Combine soy sauce, water, lime
juice, sugar and garlic. Place beef
strips in plastic bag or utility dish.
Add marinade, turning to coat.
Close bag or cover dish. Marinate
20 to 30 minutes, turning occasion-
ally.

Meanwhile, soak eight 12-inch
bamboo skewers in water 10 min-
utes. Pour off marinade.

Alternately thread equal
amount of beef strips, weaving
back and forth, and three pineap-
ple cubes on each skewer. Place
cubes on grid over medium
coals. Grill 4 minutes, turning
once.

Makes 4 servings, 236 calories
each.

Stir-fried catfish

- 3 tbsp. lemon juice
3 tbsp. soy sauce
4 catfish filets, cut in thin strips
3 tbsp. oil
1 cup red bell pepper, thinly sliced
1 cup sliced celery
1 cup snow peas
1 cup fresh mushrooms, sliced
2 tbsp. cornstarch
2 cups water
Salt and pepper to taste
Cooked rice

Combine lemon juice and soy
sauce. Add catfish. Marinate 20
minutes.

Heat 2 tablespoons oil in wok or
large skillet 2 minutes. Add pep-
per, celery, snow peas and mush-
rooms. Stir-fry 2 minutes. Remove
vegetables. Set aside.

Heat remaining oil in wok 2
minutes. Drain fish, reserving
marinade. Stir-fry catfish 2 min-
utes or until fish flakes easily.
Return vegetables to wok.

Combine cornstarch, water,
salt, pepper and reserved marina-
de. Stir until smooth. Cook in
wok 2 minutes or until slightly
thickened. Serve over rice.

Makes 4 servings.

Pasta with
seafood and shallots

- 1/2 cup olive or cooking oil
1 lb. scallops or fish filets, thawed if
frozen, cut in 1/2 inch chunks
1 lb. shrimp, shelled
4 shallots, peeled, sliced
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 cup dry white wine
1 cup butter or margarine
1 tbsp. lemon juice
Salt and pepper to taste
(7 oz.) can minced clams, drained
1 lb. linguine or fettuccine, uncooked
2 tbsp. chopped parsley

Cook linguine according to pack-
age directions. Drain. Keep hot.

In large skillet, heat oil. Sauté
scallops, shrimp, shallots and gar-
lic in oil about 3 minutes or until
shrimp turns pink.

Add wine all at once. Bring to
boil. Reduce heat. Simmer 2 min-
utes more.

Add butter, lemon juice, salt,
pepper and clams, stirring until
butter melts.

Add pasta and parsley. Toss
well to combine. Serve at once.
Makes 4 servings.

Roquefort
lamb patties

- 2 lb. ground lamb
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
2 medium onions, sliced
4 tbsp. butter
3 tbsp. crumbled Roquefort cheese
1 tsp. chopped parsley
2 tsp. flour
1 cup dairy sour cream

In medium bowl, mix lamb, salt
and pepper. Shape into 6 patties.
Broil or grill 3 to 4 inches from
source of heat, 3 to 5 minutes on
each side or until desired done-
ness.

In small skillet, sauté onions in 3
tablespoons butter until soft.
Remove. Keep warm.

In small saucepan, mix together
Roquefort, 1 tablespoon butter,
parsley and flour. Stir in sour
cream. Heat and stir 1 minute or
until just warm and slightly thick-
ened.

To serve, place sautéed onions
on lamb patties and spoon Roque-
fort sauce on top.

Makes 6 servings.

Microwave
banana n' berries
Oatmeal

- 1/2 cup water
1/2 cup quick cooking oats (See Note)
1 cup mashed ripe banana (1 large)
2 tbsp. strawberry or red raspberry
preserves
1 tsp. salt, if desired

Combine water, oats, banana,
preserves and salt in 2-quart
microwave-safe bowl. Microwave
on high 3 to 4 minutes. Stir. Let
stand 1 minute.

Serve with milk, if desired.

Makes 2 servings.

Note: To substitute old-fashioned
oats, uncooked, microwave
at medium-high (70 percent power)
5 to 6 minutes. Proceed as
recipe directs.

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Dairy princess's magic turns lunch into cool affair

By Janice Denham
Food editor

Anyone who is a dairy princess should be able to wave a magic wand and all the milking will be done on her family's farm.

But Illinois Dairy Princess Lisa Genenbacher has a crown instead of a wand, so the magic of her smile is what she uses to help get the work done with 120 Holstein cows, plus pigs, beef cattle and grain to tend in Fowlerville, Ill.

"People are surprised to find I actually live on a dairy farm," she said recently in St. Louis. Lisa doesn't let grass grow under her feet. She was crowned last June in Peoria. Her successor will be chosen soon, but will not take her place until September. So before Lisa gives up her crown, she will be dairy hostess at the state fair, toast the governor with milk and even compete for the first time in the 100-meter dash against thousands of Illinois athletes in the 1989 Prairie State Games July 13 to 16 in Champaign.

She has fond memories of the many projects she used to mix up using dairy products during the eight years she participated in 4-H.

Macaroni and cheese was always a favorite. One summer she made a variety of dairy drinks. She still shows partiality toward chocolate milk.

For summer she likes the coolness of dairy dishes as well. Fruited Yogurt Milkshake is one of the favorite recipes she demonstrates as spokesman for Illinois dairy farmers. To make it, she mixes 2 cups cold skim milk, one (3 1/2-ounce) package instant vanilla pudding, one (8-ounce) carton plain low-fat yogurt, 1 cup crushed ice and a cup unsweetened strawberries in a blender in the order given. After blending in high speed one minute, the drink is ready to pour and serve.

For summer lunches, she recommends that all-time classic — toasted cheese sandwiches. They can vary by the day of the week by switching from American to cheddar or mozzarella cheese and changing from a plain bread to raisin bread.

Illinois dairy farmers and their wives have collected many of their favorite recipes in a spiral-bound cookbook called, "Our

Dairy Specialties." A bargain at \$7, which includes mailing costs, it can be ordered from: American Dairy Association of Illinois, 1 West Front St., El Paso, Ill. 61738. From it comes a recipe for Orange Shake-Up, a fruity accompaniment for easy and cool Cottage Stuffed Tomatoes.

Gently spread sections apart. Chill.

Combine cottage cheese, olives, carrot, pecans and onion in bowl. Toss lightly.

Just before serving, place tomatoes on salad greens and fill with cottage cheese mixture.

Makes 6 servings.

Cottage stuffed tomatoes

- 6 medium tomatoes
- 2 cups cottage cheese
- 1/4 cup shredded pimento-stuffed olives
- 1/4 cup chopped carrot
- 1/4 cup chopped pecans
- 2 tsp. chopped onion

Turn tomatoes stem-end down. Cut each in 6 sections, cutting only two-thirds of the way down.

Orange shake-up

- 1 (12 oz.) can frozen orange juice concentrate
- 2 juice cans water
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup nonfat dry milk

Combine juice concentrate, water, sugar and dry milk in blender or beat with mixture on high. If using blender, add 10 whole ice cubes and blend until smooth and frothy.

Makes about 4 1/2 cups.

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PRESENTING THE THIRD TURN-IN AWARD WINNERS...

- | | | |
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| <p>Small Organizations</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Burns Recovered Support Group Support Dogs for the Handicapped Dystonia Medical Research Fdn. Tourette Syndrome T.J.P. School Community Commitment for Survival Atton Lionsess ABWA-Archway Chapter Christian Old People's Home Beta Sigma Psi Mothers I.T.E. INC. Mill Hill Married Men's Club | <p>Large Organizations</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Kingdom House Bethesda Dilworth Good Shepherd Lutheran Concordia Women's Guild Church of the Open Door OASIS St. Louis University High School Fr. Tolton Outreach Center Immaculate Heart of Mary St. Ignace RRPP Sugar Creek Swim Team | <p>Congratulations to the 13, 14 and 15th place winners, receiving a \$3,000-point bonus:</p> <p>Small Organizations</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> St. John's Evening Guild Corinthian Women's Society St. Liberty Band Boosters <p>Large Organizations</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Special Olympics SAVIE Little Devils <p>KEZK-FM proudly salutes the Third Turn-In "Champions of the Week":</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Donna Schindler (St. Ignace's News Boys Home) Chris McCormick (St. Ignace's Learning Ctr.) Betty Saunders (Juniata 407 Boosters) Nina Brendel (St. Thomas Aquinas Lutheran) Irene Allen (Ancient Order of Hibernians) Margie Rapp (Juniata High School) |
|--|--|---|

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Prairie Farms. Include refreshing and nutritious Prairie Farms popovers, ice creams, fruit drinks and cottage cheese in your summer fun. Remember, All Prairie Farms products earn CCA points.

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Venture. For all your summertime activities, Venture is the seasonal Fun Shop. Venture is outstanding customer service and double bonus points this season for Thursday sales.

SPECIAL GROCERY SPONSOR BONUS. Remember to stock up and EARN AN EXTRA 500 BONUS POINTS PER ITEM at the 4th Turn-In from these sponsors:

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- People's pet shop.** Earn 2500 BONUS POINTS for purchases recorded at the 5th & 6th Turn-In.
- People's pet shop.** Earn 2500 BONUS POINTS for purchases recorded at the 5th & 6th Turn-In.

Please be sure to check your Wednesday, July 5th Receipt for details.

Questions or comments please call us at KEZK-FM at 961-2020.

Jill Bottomley
CCA Director

Christine Prescott
Asst. CCA Director



ILLINOIS DAIRY PRINCESS Lisa Genenbacher puts the finishing touch on a refreshing lunch of homegrown tomatoes stuffed with flavored cottage cheese, sliced watermelon and Orange Shake-Ups.

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Italian flavors from inside out permeate 1989 chicken winner

Melissa Mathie, a young farm wife from Michigan, is the \$10,000 winner of the 1989 National Chicken Cooking Contest. Her recipe for Summer Italian Stuffed Chicken was created especially for the contest.

The prize-winning dish uses boneless chicken breast halves stuffed with a combination of basil and thinly sliced plum tomatoes, then coated with a mixture of parmesan cheese and Italian bread crumbs.

The Missouri finalist, Aileen Pozzobon of Joplin, baked chicken breasts with a savory crust of bread crumbs, parmesan cheese and a variety of seasonings including Dijon mustard.

A salsa made with black-eyed peas and whole-kernel corn surrounded the sauteed chicken that was from Libertyville, Ill. finalist Debbie Vanni.

Summer Italian Stuffed Chicken

- 4 chicken breast halves, boned, skinned
- 1/2 cup plus 1/4 cup bottled oil and vinegar salad dressing
- 1 small head radicchio, torn in bite size pieces
- 1 small bunch watercress, cut in bite size pieces
- 1/2 cup fresh basil
- 2 plum tomatoes, thinly sliced
- 1 tsp. water
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup Italian seasoned bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup parmesan cheese
- 4 tsp. olive oil
- Tomato rosettes

On hard surface, with meat mallet or similar tool, pound chicken 1/4-inch thick. Place in large baking pan. Add 1/4 cup dressing. Turn chicken to coat. Cover. Refrigerate 30 minutes.

In medium bowl, place radicchio and watercress. Add 1/4 cup dressing. Toss to mix. Arrange radicchio mixture on platter. Refrigerate.

Remove chicken from dressing. Drain. Cut each chicken breast half in half crosswise.

Place even portion of basil and tomatoes on each of 4 pieces of chicken. Top each piece of chicken with remaining breast half and, with textured side of meat mallet, pound edges together to seal.

In shallow dish, beat water and egg. On waxed paper, mix bread crumbs and parmesan cheese. Dip chicken, one piece at a time, in egg mixture, then in crumbs.

In large frying pan, heat oil over medium-high temperature. Add chicken. Cook about 10 min-

utes or until chicken is brown and fork-can be inserted with ease.

Arrange chicken on top of radicchio mixture. Garnish with tomato rosettes.

Makes 4 servings.

Savory-Crust Chicken

- 3 whole chicken breasts, skinned, halved lengthwise
- 1 cup fine dried bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup parmesan cheese
- 1 tsp. dried minced onion
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
- 1/2 tsp. dried oregano leaves, crushed
- 1/2 cup Dijon mustard
- 3 tsp. butter, melted
- 5 tbsp. plain yogurt
- 6 tsp. chopped parsley

In large shallow dish, mix together bread crumbs, parmesan cheese, onion, salt, garlic powder and oregano. Brush chicken with mustard. Roll in bread crumb mixture.

In large lightly greased baking pan, place chicken, meaty-side up. Drizzle with melted butter. Bake, uncovered, at 350° for 50 minutes or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease.

Arrange chicken on serving dish. Top with yogurt. Sprinkle with parsley.

Makes 6 servings.

Chicken With Black-Eyed Pea Salsa

- 6 chicken breast halves, boned, skinned
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 cup oil

- Juice of 1 lime
- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 tbsp. chopped cilantro
- Black-Eyed Pea Salsa
- Cilantro sprigs
- Baby corn

Sprinkle chicken on both sides with salt and pepper. In large frying pan, heat oil to medium temperature. Sauté chicken about 5 minutes until light brown on both sides. Cover. Reduce to low temperature. Cook about 10 minutes or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Put chicken on platter; keep warm.

Drain oil from frying pan. Wipe clean with paper towel. In same pan, bring lime juice to boil. Add butter. Stir with wire whisk until thickened. Stir in cilantro.

To serve, arrange chicken on platter. Spoon sauce over chicken. Place Black-Eyed-Pea Salsa around outside edges. Garnish with cilantro sprigs and baby corn.

Makes 6 servings.

Black-Eyed Pea Salsa: In medium bowl, mix together 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1/8 teaspoon pepper; 1/2 cup diced red bell pepper; 1/2 cup sliced ripe olives; 1/4 cup sliced green onion; 1 small jalapeno pepper, seeded and minced; 1 tablespoon chopped cilantro; 1 tablespoon chopped parsley; combined 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar and 2 tablespoons oil; 1 can (15 ounce) black-eyed peas, drained and rinsed, and 1 can (8 3/4 ounce) whole kernel corn, drained.

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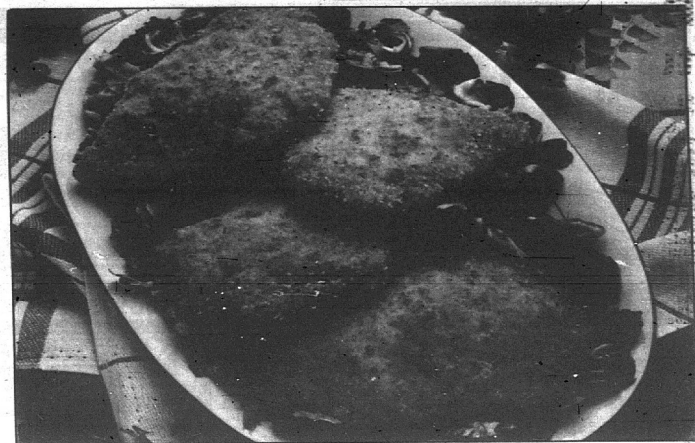
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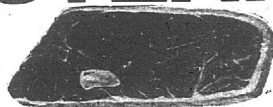
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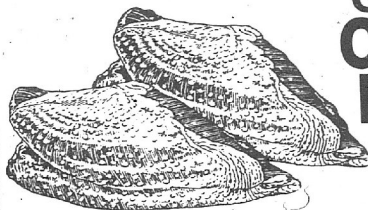
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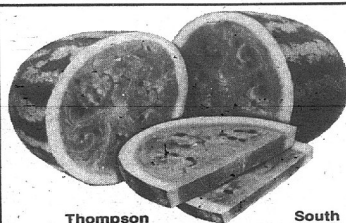
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Simon bids to help displaced homemakers

WASHINGTON—More than 600,000 women in Illinois are displaced homemakers, yet only 1,500 receive help in training for or finding work.

Those statistics came from a Decatur woman who testified recently at a hearing of the Senate Subcommittee on Employment and Productivity chaired by Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill.

Kathy Sorensen, director of Options for Displaced and Single Parents in Decatur, said Illinois could greatly benefit from legis-

lation introduced by Simon to assist displaced homemakers.

Simon said the goal of his bill is to help these women become productive workers and to enhance their ability to achieve a decent quality of life and income for themselves and their families.

Displaced homemakers are women whose principal jobs have been homemaking and who have lost their main source of income due to divorce or separation, or death, disability or

long-term unemployment of a spouse, or loss of eligibility for public assistance.

"The Displaced Homemaker Training and Economic Self-Sufficiency Act of 1989 (sponsored by Simon) is the only way to address the needs of this nation's 11.5 million displaced homemakers," said Sorensen.

"It contains all the necessary provisions to set up excellent programs and targets the neediest women; those who are 45 and older, and those who have

been out of the workforce many years. Without federal legislation the states will continue to ignore displaced homemakers."

"Millions of women in this nation thought they would marry, have children and live happily ever after," said Simon. "But for many that dream has ended and they have been forced from their role of homemaker into the role of family breadwinner."

Simon's hearing Thursday, June 1, took testimony about programs to help displaced

homemakers and the need for more federal assistance to reach the many women not being served. Simon's bill would authorize the Department of Labor to allocate funds to the states for awarding competitive grants to eligible service providers, including educational institutions, vocational-technical institutions and non-profit, community-based organizations. The resources would be used for employment and educational services.

Sorensen said her program can serve only about one-tenth of the Decatur-area population in need.

"Statewide (in Illinois) the situation is worse. Geographically only about one third of the state is served by 13 centers. There are over 600,000 displaced homemakers in Illinois, yet the state programs can afford to serve just over 1,500 clients. This means only one out of every 400 eligible women receives services."

Joint mammography guidelines released by 11 organizations

Eleven of the nation's largest health care and medical research organizations have recommended that women without symptoms begin having mammograms at age 40 to detect breast cancer.

This is the first time such a broad segment of the health community has agreed on specific guidelines for screening women for breast cancer, officials said.

Breast cancer affects 1 in 10 American women.

Mammography is the best way to detect it early when chances for survival are greatest.

There are more than 15 million women between the ages of 40 and 50 in the United States and nearly 35 million over the age of 50.

Endorsing the joint guidelines were the American Cancer Society, the American Medical Association, the National Cancer Institute and the National Medi-

cal Association and seven specialty societies.

The American Academy of Family Physicians; the American Association of Women Radiologists; the American College of Radiology; the American Osteopathic College of Radiology; the American Society for Therapeutic Radiology and Oncology; the American Society of Internal Medicine; and the College of American Pathologists.

According to the guidelines, at the age of 40 women without symptoms should have a clinical breast examination with mammographic screening every one to two years.

Beginning at age 50, the guidelines say, both the clinical examination and mammography should be performed annually.

"These recommendations apply only to women without symptoms,"

"The frequency and type of examination will vary for the individual with symptoms and should be determined by the responsible physician," the guidelines say.

The organizations say that while there has been general agreement about the screening of women with symptoms, confusion because individual guidelines have been issued with different perspectives and details.

In an effort to help women find screening programs, the American College of Radiology has created the National Cancer Institute's Cancer Information Service with lists of ACR-accredited mammography facilities for each state.

Women seeking more information on mammography and breast cancer can call the Cancer Information Service at 1-800-438-3636.

Health care info available

Confused by HMOs, PPOs, DRGs and the rest of the alphabet soup of the modern American health care delivery system?

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Missouri (BCBSMo), the largest health insurer in Missouri, has established a Speakers Bureau to help clear up that confusion and provide a broad range of information on other health and health care financing topics.

"We are expanding our communications links to the community through the Speakers Bureau," said Roy Heimburger, president/vice president of BCBSMo.

Groups interested in more information or wishing to schedule a speaker may telephone the bureau, (314) 658-4763, or write to Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Missouri, Corporate Communications, 4444 Forest Park Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63108.

Eat your way to health

Americans are not eating enough fruits, vegetables and whole-grain cereals, even though these foods may prevent cancer, according to a study by the National Cancer Institute.

The study found that on a given day, more than 40 percent of the adults in this country do not eat any fruit and about 20 percent do not eat a vegetable. Americans eat very few high-fiber cereals and whole-grain breads, though they are good sources of fiber.

The NCI says fruits and vegetables are especially important because they are rich in vitamins A and C, which may protect against cancer. It suggests a healthy change is said to be simple:

- Eat plenty of vegetables like carrots, squash, broccoli, kale and other greens, sweet potatoes, cabbage and Brussels sprouts.
- Eat more fruits: apples, peaches, cantaloupes, berries, pineapples, grapefruits and oranges.
- Cook more peas and beans such as kidney, pinto, navy and lima beans.
- Choose whole-wheat, oatmeal,

and rye breads; bran muffins; corn bread; bran cereals; and shredded wheat.

NCI suggestions for reducing fat in diets:

- Before cooking, trim all fat and skin from meats, chicken and turkey.
- Use less margarine, butter, oil, shortening and lard.
- Instead of frying chicken, chops and other meats, bake or broil them.
- Use low-fat milk (skim or 1 percent in place of whole milk and cream).

The best news is that dietary changes can be made gradually. The formula for making these healthy change is said to be simple:

- Eat more of the recommended foods and eat less of the others. You can still enjoy many of the foods you like and reduce the chance of disease.
- For more information on how you can eat your way to good health and a free copy of "Summer Cooking," the Cancer Information Service (CIS) can be called toll-free at 1-800-422-6277.

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3 ROOM Semi-furnished apartment. Stove, refrigerator, breakfast set, linens, \$185/mo. \$150 deposit plus utilities. 2444 Missouri Ave. 878-9988.

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Kitchen, appliances, linens, large yard. 878-1008.

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452-3780 or 451-9748

Apartments/Flats 2620
Furnished
2 ROOMS, everything furnished, for mature bachelor. 877-3444.

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Houses for Rent 2660
2001 LE 1 bedroom brick, large living room, carpeting, full bathroom, \$275 mo. \$275 deposit. 877-3444.

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE 2670
Kitchen, appliances, linens, large yard. 878-1008.

2 ROOM house, corner, close to shopping. Call 878-4008.

4 ROOM house, 5000 month, \$500 deposit. 877-3444.

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No security deposit. No pets. Call 877-3444.

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out of said court against you as provided by law, and said suit is still pending.

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Department 2A
1785 Massachusetts Ave., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

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